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Farris Trial

Stock Blocks Detailed

TORONTO (CP) — An investigator testified at the perjury trial of Ralph K. Farris Thursday that the Vancouver financier told him in 1962 that he gave instructions for the sale of blocks of Northern Ontario Natural Gas Company stock from a special account in 1957.

The evidence of Arthur R. Bates, a retired RCMP sergeant, contradicted sworn testimony of Farris before 1958 and 1962 Ontario government investigations into distribution of stock in the \$32,000,000 company he heads.

TWO CHARGES

The two perjury charges against the 53-year-old Farris are based on his evidence before the secret inquiries that he was unaware of the disposition of stock in a 14,000-share account with Continental Investments of Vancouver and that he did not direct the giving of a particular 600 of these to some Ontario municipal officials.

BATES TESTIFIES

Testifying before an Ontario Supreme Court jury, Bates said Farris told him of authorizing at \$2.50 a share (about one-quarter the going price of NONG at the time) these sales among others:

1. 10,000 to Mr. Justice Leo Landreville of the Ontario Supreme Court, who had been mayor of Sudbury when that city awarded the company a gas distribution franchise in 1956.
2. 800 to G. Kelly McLean of Victoria, assistant to Farris, who testified at the NONG board's preliminary hearing that he gave 600 to officials of three Ontario towns that had granted franchises to NONG.
3. 800 to James Stewart Smith, former superintendent of brokers for British Columbia.

Earlier Thursday two former mayors testified to having received 150 shares apiece from McLean after their councils approved NONG franchises but said no attempt had been made to influence their attitude before the franchises went through.

They were Glen S. Coates of
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Modeling Maudling

Caroline Glad To Help Dad

LONDON (AP)—The debutante daughter of a British cabinet minister appeared in public in a very brief bikini Thursday—and may have won votes for her father.

The girl was Caroline Maudling, 18. Her father is Reginald Maudling, chancellor of the exchequer.

Four London newspapers splashed photographs of Caroline, a drama student, in her skimpy costume. She appeared in the bikini as a participant in a charity fashion show.

Commented Lord Beaverbrook's Daily Express: "Far from damaging her father's career, she probably adds hundreds to the votes he will get next election day."

The paper added that this is a big change over the past saying: "It would never have done in Mr. Gladstone's day. Even a few years ago, to have a

daughter posing for photographs like this would have blasted any politician's career."

William E. Gladstone (1809-1898) was a straight-laced Victorian with almost puritanical views on morals when he was Britain's prime minister. Caroline's bikini hid very little. It couldn't have weighed more than a few ounces.

She and other girls—seven debutantes and nine salesgirls—also modelled filmy nightgowns.

The show opened at a downtown hotel, with admission charges going to Lady Hoare's fund for thalidomide children.

15 Days Instead of 20

RAIL STRIKE DELAY GAINED BY LBJ

To Victoria Natural Gas Bid Stymied

VANCOUVER (CP) — An impasse has developed in plans by Cascade Natural Gas Corporation of Seattle to pipe natural gas to Victoria from Bellingham, Wash.

Marshall Jones, president of the American company, said Cascade wanted to pump natural gas to Vancouver Island by undersea pipeline. But cost of the project, estimated at \$15,000,000 makes it imperative that Cascade obtain a franchise for sole distribution rights, he said.

Dr. Gordon Shrum, co-chairman of B.C. Hydro, said Thursday the "Victoria franchise is not for sale."

"We had an agreement with Magna (a Canadian company that planned a similar pipeline but later abandoned the project to Cascade) that if they took gas over there we would distribute it."

"Cascade doesn't need to own the franchise. If the price is low enough, there will be a market."

Mr. Jones said it was "imperative for us to have control of the (Victoria) market. . . . It's going to take an extremely aggressive merchandising program to get enough business out of Victoria to make the pipeline pay."

Canadians Comb Exports

MONTREAL (UPI) — Canada's two major railroads announced Thursday they would accept only non-perishable freight for shipment to the United States in the face of a threatened nationwide U.S. rail strike.

The Canadian National and the Canadian Pacific said it would be unnecessary for them to place freight embargoes on trans-border shipments because the U.S. embargo would have the same effect.

Both Canadian railroads qualified their statements by adding they would accept non-perishable freight for U.S. shipment only if equipment is available after providing for domestic traffic.

"We've advised our transportation people across the country to govern themselves accordingly," a CNR spokesman said.

Seamen Separate

New Officer Union Great Lakes' Plan

OTTAWA (CP)—Labor Minister MacEachen has unveiled a plan to separate deck officers and engineers from seamen on Great Lakes ships by placing them in two different unions—if they agree.

Mr. MacEachen spelled out the plan in a report to the Commons Thursday in response to a series of opposition questions about the turbulent waterfront situation.

HOPES HIGH

Outside the Commons, Mr. MacEachen said the pact made by the trustees and Paul Hall, president of the Seafarers' International Union of North America, gives a "solid expectation as of now" that there will be labor peace this summer on the Great Lakes.

The plan—as outlined by the minister after consultation with the three-man board of marine trustees—calls for a fundamental realignment of trade unions in the shipping industry.

TWO UNIONS

It would leave only two unions in a field shared now by five unions—the Seafarers' International Union of Canada, the Canadian Maritime Union, the Canadian Merchant Service Guild, the National Association of Marine Engineers, and the marine section of the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway, Transport and General Workers.

While no specific unions were mentioned, the apparent end result of the trustees' plan would be:

1. The SIU would absorb the

seamen members of the CMU and the CBRT and become the bargaining agent for all unlicensed seamen such as deckhands, oilers, cooks, stewards, wheelmen and others.

2. The Canadian Merchant Service Guild, which represents only masters and mates, would absorb marine engineers from the N.A.M.E., the SIU and the CBRT, thus becoming the organization representing all licensed personnel on the lake ships.

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WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson requested Thursday night a 20-day postponement in the United States rail work stoppage scheduled for 12:01 a.m. today but received only a 15-day delay.

The news came in a bizarre fashion when a television technician mounted a prompting device atop a waiting camera in a White House office.

Across a screen on this piece of equipment was written the start of Johnson's statement in large letters. In mounting the device on the camera, the technician turned it so reporters waiting to hear the president, could read it even before Johnson entered the room.

MET BRIEFLY

Negotiators for more than 200 U.S. railways and five operating unions met briefly with Johnson at the White House a little after 6 p.m. to hear his appeal for a 20-day delay and a request that they give him their decision by 8 o'clock.

The union and carrier representatives returned to the White House shortly before the agreed time but 8 o'clock passed and then 9, 9:30, 10 and 10:30 with no word from the White House.

NO ANNOUNCEMENT

Technical arrangements were made between 8 and 8:30 for Johnson to go on television and radio. Two hours later he had not gone on the air and there had been no announcement.

Johnson made the announcement after a four-hour meeting with representatives of both sides. He said: "railroad service . . . will continue," and that negotiations would resume at 10 a.m. today in the White House.

Wayne Johnston, president of the Illinois Central Railroad, said on behalf of management: "We pledge ourselves to continue our efforts to reach a fair settlement in the national interest."

Roy Davidson, grand chief engineer of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers (AFL-CIO), said telegrams were being sent to members of all unions to suspend the strike against the Illinois Central, which precipitated the national crisis Wednesday.

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Mail Loot At Least \$600,000

OTTAWA (CP)—Postmaster-General Nicholson said Thursday in the Commons that the loss in a March 31 mail truck robbery amounted to an estimated \$600,000 or \$800,000.

He was replying to Louis-Joseph Figeon (P.C., Joliette-L'Assomption-Montcalm) who questioned him about reports the loss was around \$2,000,000.

Mr. Nicholson said post office investigators are working closely with police.



Two Justices Indicted

Justice Earl Welch, 72, (left) and semi-retired Justice N. S. Corn of Oklahoma Supreme Court are shown shortly after they posted bonds of \$5,000 each after being indicted on charges of federal income tax evasion.—(AP Photofax)

Viet Cong Forces Make New Strike

TAN AN (AP)—Communist guerrillas struck in force again Thursday, a day after smashing a defence post on Saigon's doorstep in a bold challenge to South Viet Nam's strongman—premier, Nguyen Khanh.

About 300 guerrillas ambushed a South Vietnamese battalion moving along a road

near Mo Cay, about 10 miles south of Tan An. With the fighting apparently still raging, no casualty figures were available.

The ambush forced the military regime to divert some paratroops assigned to track down guerrillas who early Wednesday overwhelmed the self-defence post at Go Den, 30 miles north of Tan An.

Medicare Issue Fading on Prairies

REGINA (CP)—Four years ago Saskatchewan was split into bitter camps. One faction supported proposals by the CCF government to establish a compulsory, government-operated medical care insurance plan. The other was violently opposed.

The CCF party won reelection in 1960 with medical care insurance as a major platform plank, despite open opposition from the Saskatchewan College of Physicians and Surgeons and political parties.

Now, with the insurance plan in operation for almost two years, and the province in another general election campaign, medical care insurance is a side issue so far.

WORKING WELL

The CCF government said the plan is working well and the Liberal party is trying to take credit for it. The Liberals, only opposition party in the last legislature, said they will improve the plan and make it more acceptable to the medical profession.

The doctors, wary about being dragged into another political fight, are saying nothing.

LEFT PROVINCE

Some of the doctors who fought the government's compulsory insurance plan have left the province. There is no agreement on the number. "Saskatchewan now has 950 doctors."

The Saskatchewan College of Physicians and Surgeons says there are about 110 fewer doctors.

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Talks Set On Offer

VANCOUVER (CP) — A proposal by Deputy Labor Minister William Sandhu aimed at ending the two-month-old B.C. shipyard strike will be discussed Tuesday by the 22 striking unions.

Terms of the proposal were not made public.

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Stock Blocks Detailed

Bracebridge and Mrs. Wanda Miller of Gravenhurst. Former mayor Landreville of Sudbury testified at the preliminary hearing he received 7,500 shares free after 10,000 were bought in his name at \$2.50 and 2,500 sold off at \$10 to pay for them.

THREE CALLED

Crown attorney Harvey McCulloch said after Thursday's hearing that he plans to call today McLean, William L. Moore, town solicitor of Orillia, and Wilbur Cramp, mayor of that town when it gave a franchise to NONG in 1956.

McLean's evidence at the preliminary hearing was that he delivered 300 shares to Moore after the award and that 150 were for Moore and 150 for Cramp.

NEXT WEEK

The Crown lawyer said Mr. Justice Landreville will not be called until next week.

The testimony of Bates—who ran across the Ontario beneficiaries of NONG while the RCMP was investigating Smith's share acquisition for the British Columbia government—brought him into conflict

with defence counsel Joseph Sedgwick when the former Mountie changed testimony he had given at the preliminary hearing.

When Mr. Sedgwick noted that the witness had stated earlier that it was possible that Farris expressed surprise when shown a Convesto record of the sale to Smith, Bates said he had been wrong then and that Farris actually told him he gave instructions for this sale.

Bates said that in the meantime he had consulted notes he made on the Farris conversation, when Mr. Sedgwick turned him with a "striking" refreshment of his memory.

RECALLED 25

He said that of 27 sales listed on a large sheet of Convesto records, Farris had recalled giving instructions on 25.

Of the transaction with Mr. Justice Landreville, he said, Farris told him the former Sudbury mayor had asked in the fall of 1956 whether he could purchase stock. Farris had advised Landreville that he could, but through some holdup, the stock was not released until 1957. He had then given instructions to John McGraw, head of Convesto, to sell the judge 10,000 shares.

\$7,500,000 Phone Expansion Set

B.C. Telephone Company is to spend more than \$7,500,000 on long distance facilities for the Victoria division.

In Victoria, \$1,664,000 will go on outside plant—poles, cable and wire for local services—\$43,000 on buildings, including a new \$35,000 office at Cordova Bay, \$787,000 on automatic switching equipment, switchboards and subscribers' instruments.

Included in this part of the proposals is the conversion of the Gulf Islands to automatic service from Aug. 16. Work has already begun on the Cordova Bay building, which should be opened Dec. 5.

NANAIMO PLANS

In Nanaimo, \$889,000 will be spent on outside plant, \$50,000 on buildings, including a

new office at Wellington, scheduled to open Aug. 30, \$264,000 on automatic switching equipment, switchboards and subscribers' equipment.

Campbell River improvements will involve the spending of \$750,000 on outside plant, \$11,000 on new offices at Willow Point, July 12, and Black Point, July 19, \$10,000 on land and \$350,000 on equipment.

New long distance facilities will include a further \$1,000,000 micro-wave system to parallel the existing one from Salt Spring Island to Port Hardy.

MORE CIRCUITS

"This system will provide additional long distance circuits to handle traffic from Vancouver to Island points,"

said Mr. MacDonald. "Circuits will increase by about 25 per cent on the present setup."

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Doctors Stay Mum

doctors in the province than there should be and added that many of these doctors left because of the compulsory insurance plan put into operation July 1, 1962. Membership in the college is mandatory for all practicing doctors.

INSIGNIFICANT

Health Minister A. E. Blakeney says the number who left because of the plan, first of its kind in North America, is insignificant.

The college says a survey showed that in the 10 years prior to 1959 the province had a net gain of 33 doctors a year. After 1959 the net gain dropped to an average of four a year for four years.

Mr. Blakeney replies that the net gain in 1963 alone was 58 doctors, substantially above the 10-year average prior to 1959.

The college released its figures two months ago. A college spokesman declined fresh comment for fear of becoming involved in the election campaign which will end with voting April 22.

When the medical care plan was put into operation in 1962, doctors closed their offices. Operating in shifts of about 240, they kept emergency medical services going for 23 days until a settlement was reached. One clause of the settlement agreement allowed doctors to work outside the medical care scheme if they wished.

MANY EXPERIENCED

The College of Physicians and Surgeons says one of the worst aspects of the movement of doctors out of the province was that many were experienced and had served for many years in Saskatchewan.

Mr. Blakeney replied that the province always has had a high rate of turnover of doctors.

Car Wash Saturday

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We'll take it for granted that chronic infection of adenoids or tonsils is not the cause.

With little children, this sort of coughing can often be traced to an allergy. In fact, it is not a bad idea to start suspecting allergy right from the beginning.

Admittedly, hard work is required to detect the allergy, but this pays off.

Dear Doctor Molner: My husband has to clear his throat loudly, violently and frequently. It is worse at night when he is lying down. He says he has a

post-nasal drip and that nothing can be done about it. I am concerned because in his profession his voice is unusually important and such a habit, if it is a habit, is distracting.—S.R.

This throat-clearing could well be caused by an irritating post-nasal drip. Smoking, chronic sinus infection, and nasal polyps or other obstructions could be factors. Allergy, in such adult cases, is less likely but is still a possibility.

And it could, after all, be a habit. But an examination to see whether any of the physical factors are present would be worthwhile. If there is no detectable fault, then proceed on the theory that it is a habit and habits can be changed.

Dear Dr. Molner: Is it possible to get over diabetes if you have had it seven years? I am 16 now.—Miss D.E.

No. But don't be too down-

hearted, because you can now lead a virtually normal life in spite of diabetes. When it starts in childhood, usually insulin and careful diet will be required permanently. We are constantly hopeful that some better treatment may be discovered. What we have now is immeasurably better than when I was young, because if a child developed diabetes, he soon died. Today, much progress has been made.

Dear Dr. Molner: My daughter will soon have her first baby. The doctor is going to give her a spinal at delivery. I am worried because I had a spinal twice for major surgery and could not move a muscle.—M.L.A.

You weren't supposed to be able to move! A spinal anesthetic or a caudal anesthetic is commonly used for childbirth. There is nothing to worry about, so do not frighten your daughter.

The Weather

APRIL 10, 1964

Small craft warning for Juan de Fuca Strait during the morning. Rain becoming showers in the afternoon. Little change in temperature. Winds east 20 becoming southwest 25 by the evening. Precipitation .01 inch. Sunshine 12 minutes. Thursday's

recorded high and low at Victoria 55 and 46. Today's forecast high and low 53 and 45. Today's sunrise 5:33; sunset 6:58.

East Coast of Vancouver Island—Small craft warning for Georgia Strait. Rain becoming showers in the afternoon. Little change in temperature. Winds south 15 except southeast 25 in Georgia Strait. Precipitation .08 inch. Thursday's recorded high and low at Nanaimo 53 and 44. Today's forecast high and low 53 and 45.

West Coast of Vancouver Island—Gale warning continued. Cloudy with showers. Little change in temperature. Winds southeast 35, becoming southwest 15 by noon. Forecast high and low at Estevan Point 50 and 45.

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Nanaimo—Dream, lumber for U.K.; Maritimo, Transatlantic, at anchor.
Tahiti—Barrage, lumber for U.K.; Port Alberni—Catcher, lumber for U.K.; Yugen Maru and Bernhard, lumber for Japan.

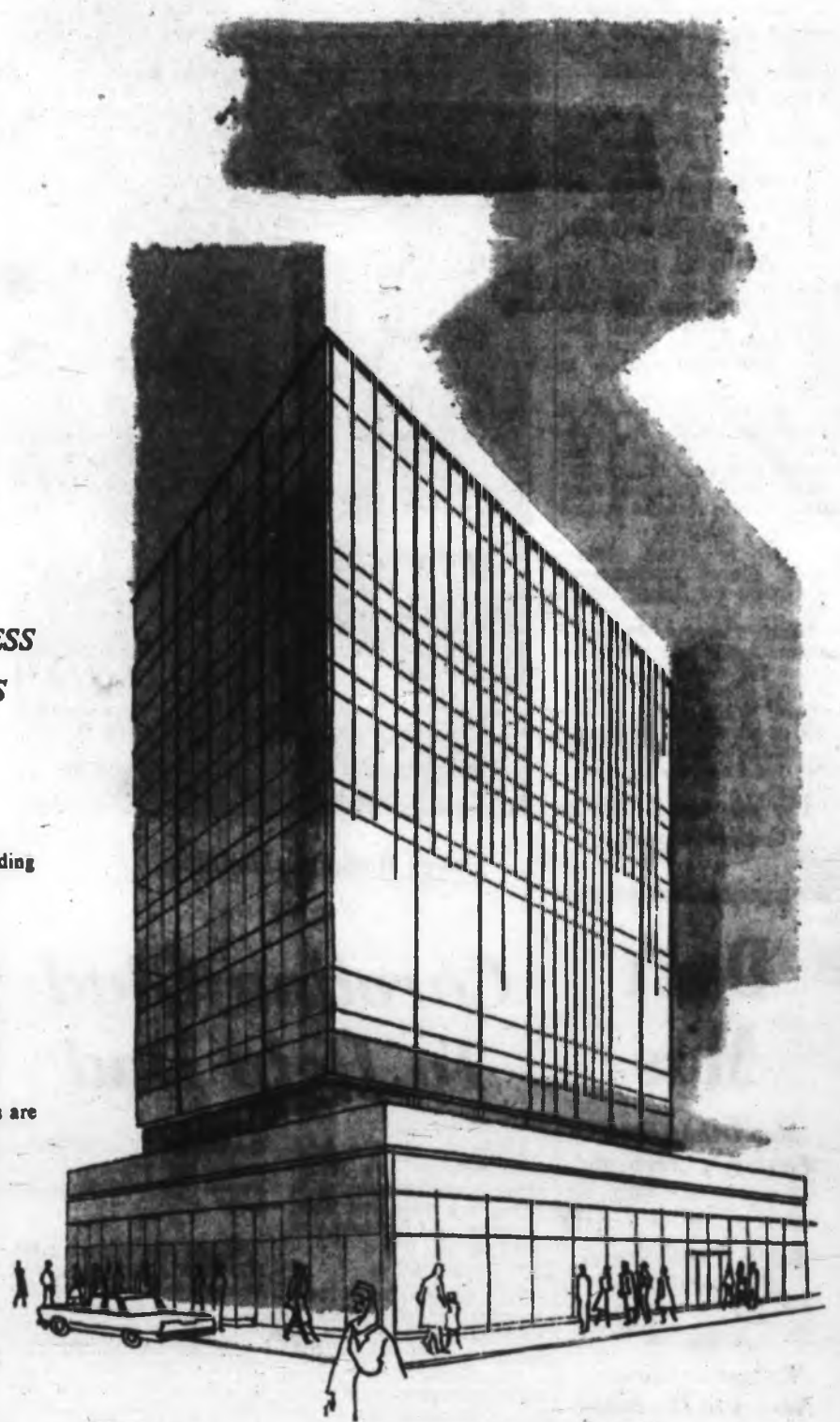
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MacArthur Ex-Aides Clash on Interview

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two former aides of Gen. Douglas MacArthur took opposing sides Thursday in a controversy whipped up by an interview quoting MacArthur as saying in 1954 that the British betrayed the Korean War plans to the Chinese Communists.

Maj.-Gen. Courtney Whitney, MacArthur's close friend and associate, denounced as "pure fantasy" the statements attributed to MacArthur about the British government. Whitney said the report of the interview by Scripps-Howard correspondent Jim G. Lucas was "fictional nonsense."

SURE OF ACCURACY
Maj.-Gen. Charles A. Willoughby, who was MacArthur's chief of intelligence, said he was "in substantial agreement with the accuracy of Jim Lucas's interview."

Willoughby said he has known Lucas for years and has "complete confidence in his reportorial accuracy."

NOTHING NEW
Despite the sharp reaction, there actually was not a great deal new in the general content of either the Lucas story or another 10-year-old interview written by Bob Considine of Hearst Headline Service and published Wednesday after MacArthur's death.

Much of the story of how MacArthur felt about what happened in Korea was told after he was relieved of his command by former president Harry S. Truman in 1951.

COMPLETE NONSENSE
Earl Attlee, who was British prime minister at the time, denounced as "complete nonsense and perfectly ridiculous" the charges of British "perfidy" and betrayal.

A high U.S. state department official said State Secretary Rusk, who was in charge of Far Eastern affairs during the Korean War, agreed with British leaders that the charge of British treachery was "utter nonsense."

SHOCKED AT REPORT
Whitney, who was present at the interview Lucas had with MacArthur on Jan. 20, 1954, said he was shocked to read some of the comments it contained about such personalities as former president Eisenhower and other military leaders.

Disputes Evidence

Author Testifies

In Coffin Probe

MONTREAL (CP) — Author Jacques Hebert took the stand during most of the Coffin inquiry session Thursday to take issue with evidence given by Miami investigators and undergo sharp cross-examination on statements made in his book, *J'Accuse les Assassins de Coffin* (I Accuse Coffin's Assassins).

Mohawk Indian Francis Thompson, who confessed to killing two United States bear hunters in the Gaspé Peninsula, then retracted his statements, appeared only briefly at the end of the hearing and agreed to stay in Montreal to testify.

ASKED TO SWEAR
Mr. Hebert, whose book was one reason for setting up the Quebec royal commission into the Coffin affair, was asked by his counsel Raymond Daoust to swear time and again to the truth of statements in his book.

He said Miami detectives Milton Chesser and James Minix told him after Thompson's lie detector test, in which he denied the confession, "that they, like me, remained convinced that Thompson was the murderer, an accomplice, witness to the killings or confidant of the murderer." The policemen had testified this was not so.

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Dr. Jan Geens, 62, left, and Dr. Achille Robrechts, 53, were freed in Turnhout, Belgium, yesterday, pending trial on charges of failing to assist prisoner in distress after death of 18-month-old baby. — (AP Photofax)

Government, Striking Doctors Argue Terms to End Walkout

BRUSSELS (AP) — Premier Theo Lefevre's government began bargaining with 12,000 striking doctors Thursday night on terms for ending a walkout which already has deprived Belgium of normal medical services for nine days.

The strike continued in force while ministers and strike leaders argued behind closed doors. But one government official told reporters: "This could be the beginning of the end."

With national anger evident in demonstrations and picketing, the talks came just in time to relieve pressure on the doctors and enable the government to seek a face-saving formula for all while still maintaining essentials of a new socialized medical scheme.

Hope rose throughout this country of 9,000,000 that the country's 10,000 physicians and 2,000 dentists would soon resume their regular practice. The doctors and dentists went on strike against the new medical law which placed them under the close supervision of government inspectors and fixed

the various fees they could charge for 3,600 listed types of treatments.

Beginning of the talks was expected to halt an exodus of physicians to the neighboring Netherlands, West Germany, Luxembourg and France.

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'Bastard' Is Permissible Can Even Be Endearing

LONDON (Reuters) — Bastard, as an epithet, has been ruled permissible parliamentary language by the speaker of the House of Commons, Sir Harry Hylton-Foster.

Many words reflecting on a member's honor, such as liar, are strictly banned. Sir Winston Churchill was

once pulled up for using the word "lie." He substituted "terminological inexactitude."

The tenseness of question-time was broken Thursday when Sir Charles Taylor, a Conservative party member, heard A. F. Holt, a Liberal, shout "bastard" at Paul Williams, another Conservative.

Taylor asked the Speaker if that word met with his approval.

The Speaker replied he had great difficulty in landing this epithet in any particular direction and added amid roars of laughter: "There are parts of the country in which it is used as a term of endearment."

Red Chinese Heretics —Khrushchev

BUDAPEST (UPI) — Premier Khrushchev, blasting the Soviet Union's split with Peking wide open, said Thursday the Chinese Communists are heretics who have abandoned the Communist movement and are irresponsibly courting the disaster of a world thermonuclear war.

Khrushchev, in a major speech climaxing his visit to Hungary, also accused the Peking leadership of trying to split peoples along the lines of race and color.

PATIENCE GONE

Indicating that he had lost patience with China, the Soviet leader bluntly accused the Peking regime of splitting the world Communist camp.

Khrushchev is campaigning to rally his eastern European allies in the showdown battle with Peking. He pledged the Soviet Union would always be the friend of Hungary. He spoke at a Hungarian-Soviet friendship rally in Budapest's sports palace.

FATE OF MILLIONS

Lashing out at the Chinese for their hard-line advocacy of violent revolution as opposed to Moscow's current policy of peaceful co-existence with the West, Khrushchev declared:

"The Chinese are irresponsibly playing with the fate of millions with demagogic statements, saying that the atom bomb is only a paper tiger."

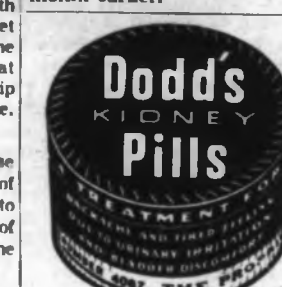
"The Chinese heretics, while covering themselves with ultra-revolutionary slogans, at the same time are slandering the

Communist parties and helping the cause of the imperialists."

Khrushchev, who frequently drew thunderous applause from the audience, spoke for 55 minutes after Premier Janos Kadar publicly renewed Hungary's pledge to back Moscow in the dispute with Peking.

Wages Up, Down

OTTAWA (CP) — Average weekly wages of Canadians employed in manufacturing rose to \$81.91 in January from \$76.53 in December, the bureau of statistics reported. However, average hourly earnings in the month declined to \$1.99 from \$2.02 a month earlier.



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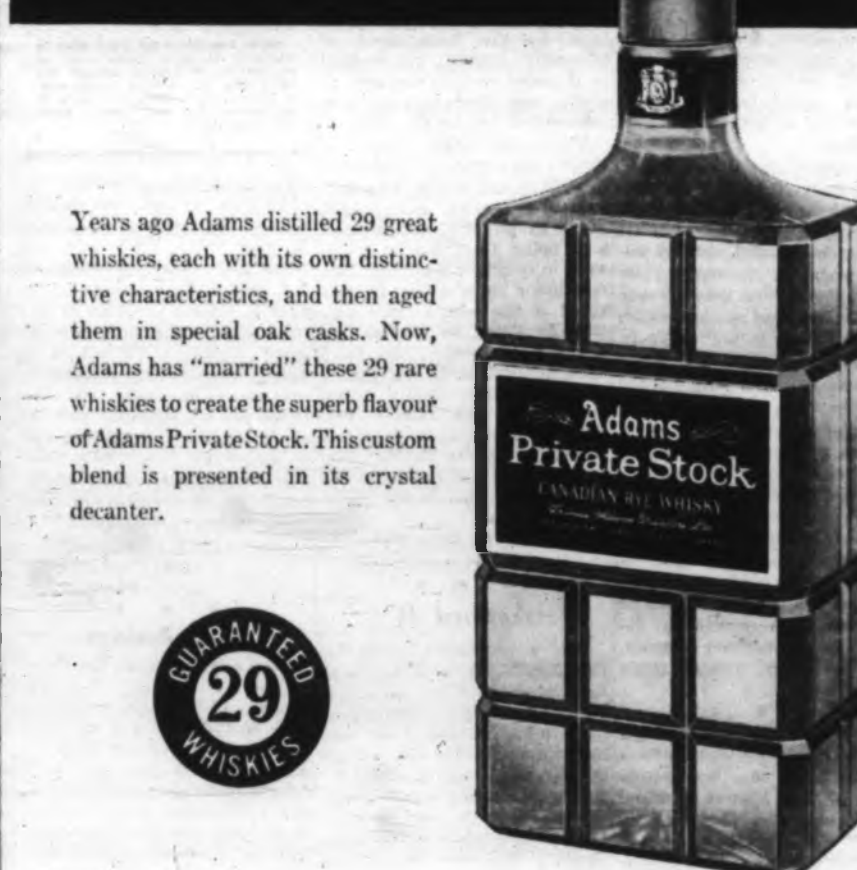
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Unpalatable Choices

AS NOTED a few days ago in another connection, teachers have good reason to be opposed to being brought under unemployment insurance. They would contribute with extremely little likelihood of ever being on the collecting end, their services being so much in demand and their jobs so secure, and they point out also that their employers, the school boards, would have to contribute too—a diversion of tax money meant for education.

This is cause enough for being disturbed, and there is no comfort for them either in a recent exchange in the House of Commons, when Mr. Real Caouette asked Labor Minister MacEachen if the purpose of the Gill committee recommendation that the teachers be included "is to enlarge the coverage to include professors, or is it to enlarge the field of taxation so the minister can get more money for his unemployment insurance fund?"

The minister replied that presumably the committee had in mind "the need to maintain the financial position of the fund and to increase the responsibility of dealing with unemployment." No decision had been reached by the government, he said.

The question and the reply—and the state of the fund—suggest that what the government must decide, and soon, is whether the so-called unemployment "insurance" is to become insurance within the normal meaning of the word or increasingly to be a form of discriminatory taxation to support a mixed program of insurance, welfare and better-than-welfare.

The Gazette, in Montreal, sums up the current situation well when it says: "The fund will always be near bankruptcy, so long as it is left in its present condition. It has long ago ceased to be an insurance fund, though an attempt is being made to finance it as such."

"It has become a means of subsidizing the seasonal worker (whose annual income may, in some cases, be up to, or over, the national average). It has become a means by which some people supplement their retirement income. It has been frankly abused by persons who only intended to work for a certain period anyway; when they give up work, as they intended to do, they draw out their 'unemployment' insurance."

"The fund has come to serve purposes it was never originally meant to serve: it has been exploited and distorted in a score of ways. Of course, appeals have to be made from time to time to make good the rapid drain."

The Gazette concludes: "The hard fact is that it has become politically difficult now to cure the malady. No politician likes to cut off handouts, and make the fund serve nobody but the truly unemployed."

The alternative, though, is to broaden the base of support for the fund. The premiums now are not related to the risk in individual or categorical cases. But to bring in a new class or classes of employees not at present covered nor apparently in any need of coverage would clearly be selecting them for special taxation.

It would be distinctly unfair in other words to oblige the teachers to contribute unless all other employees in the country—including all the civil servants—were brought in, and contributions up to a limit were required in every instance instead of the present total exemption of those in the higher earnings brackets.

To reform unemployment insurance to make it serve its original purpose would be politically difficult. But the alternative, surely, can be no more attractive to a government that would like to have the confidence and the support of the country.

Subtle Blackmail

TO BE IN A PERSON'S black book is to be in bad odor, in disgrace. A black list of any kind has this same ill-disposed connotation. When it includes the suggestion of a boycott it becomes intimidation, a denial of freedom.

It is surprising that the Visitors' Bureau should even think of such a step in connection with the donations it receives from local businesses. It would be a high-handed action which if not technically frowned upon by the law equates the spirit of the Labor Relations Act which forbids boycotting.

It is mere evasion to claim this as a negative step and not a positive one. It is very much the latter. The intent is to pillory the business people who do not subscribe directly to the bureau by listing those who do and advising the latter not to do business with those not on the list. If this is not a boycott, a black list, nothing else is.

In fact every person or firm doing business in town does help to maintain the Visitors' Bureau through the taxes they pay from which the city makes its annual grant to the bureau. All other contributions are voluntary, as they should be.

Publication of lists of this nature, or advice of this kind circulated to bureau donors, is nothing less than intimidation, a subtle form of blackmail, and it is astonishing if the bureau would lend itself to such distasteful practice. The result in any case might easily deny contributions from businessmen who object in principle to the compulsion implicit in lists of this kind.

If this is the philosophy that imbues the bureau in the name of tourism it is to be deeply regretted. The plan should be scrapped.

Hammond Tibbitts

Psychology!

MR. BENSON: The Leader of the Opposition raised a question with respect to Queen's University. I know as a fact that there is a department of psychology at Queen's University and in addition there are a good many psychiatrists in Kingston. I think the number of psychiatrists in Kingston compares most favorably with that of most places on the North American continent.

Mr. Winch: You said a department of psychiatry? Mr. Benson: Psychology.

Mr. Winch: If there is a department of psychiatry—

Mr. Benson: Psychology.

Mr. Winch: I have been in touch with the government on this very matter and I was informed that there was no department in Queen's University.

Mr. Benson: There is a department of psychology.

Mr. Winch: Not psychiatry?

Mr. Benson: I said psychology.

Thinking Aloud

"... of shoes, and ships,
and sealing wax."

By TOM TAYLOR

IN the House of Commons this week someone referred to the Senate as a pasture land for political warhorses. That may be as is, but my only interest at the moment in these particular "horses" is that they have names.

I should suppose that all horses, like human beings, have names, even if, unlike the requirement in the SI card I cited yesterday, these come after birth and not automatically with it.

It would be a poor compliment to a noble animal, and how could the Irish sweepstakes manager, if horses were condemned to go through life sans a patronymic.

Horses come into focus this morning because a reader, noting the reference herein the other day to Napoleon's battle charger, apropos its color and the hue of a potential Canadian flag, telephoned to ask me the name of the emperor's warrior steed.

And that, being of the bent I am, led me into the realms of deep research.

As a matter of fact, as I eventually discovered, the white stallion Napoleon rode at Waterloo was named Marengo. As I explained, he may have changed horses before he went into exile a month later, but Marengo it was that bore him in this crucial engagement.

Just as of relative content the charger Wellington rode on the opposite side of the battlefield was called Copenhagen, which may have outlived Marengo since it died at the age of 27 years. A sturdy steed, obviously.

Once buried in equine nomenclature I couldn't escape some of the horses that enliven the annals of history. Perhaps you would like to savor their titles and associations as I did.

There was Black Bess, the mare which traditionally the highwayman Dick Turpin rode in that famous ride from London to York. The horse in this instance was more respectable than its rider, but its fame, by the paradox of such things, rests on a lawbreaker. And probably many people know of Black Bess while unaware of other historic animals.

Another horse that deserved better of its owner was Incitatus, even if through him it gained a unique distinction. This was the animal Caligula made a Roman consul and priest, although its ivory mane and golden pall of wine were probably better appreciated.

Some men liked to roddle their steeds. It was another Roman emperor who fed his horse, Celer, on almonds and raisins, covered it with royal purple and bedded it in his imperial palace. These truly were mad days.

Alexander the Great had a celebrated charger, Bucephalus, which only his master could mount and which knelt down to ease him into the saddle. For these virtues it was rewarded with a city built for its mausoleum.

Mary Queen of Scots had a palfrey called Black Agnes, but her favorite, I learn, was another saddle-horse named Rosabelle. Perhaps the names had significance. They do sometimes. In the case of Borak, for instance—Arabic for "the lightning"—the mare that conveyed Mohammed from earth to the seventh heaven. It was milk-white, by the way, and had the wings of an eagle.

Intriguing, too, was the performing horse of late Elizabethan times, Morocco. Its shoes were of silver, and one of its eyelids was to mount the steppes of old St. Paul's. It should have been named Steppes-Jack.

The list is endless. Horses have been no less spectacular than many of those who sat on their backs: The fabled Pegasus, the winged horse of Apollo and the Muses; Lammi, King Arthur's mare; Rosinante, the hack of skin and bone rode by Don Quixote; Bayard, with four masters, brothers knighted by Charlemagne which changed its height to suit the size of its rider; Kanaka, the horse of Prince Gautama, the Buddha, also white in color. And many more.

Yet none of these celebrated equine heroes can match another white horse, invented by modern TV. It is mundanely named Ed, but it can talk.

Today In History

By The Canadian Press:
Lester B. Pearson, then external affairs minister, made public a sharp diplomatic note delivered to the U.S. state department seven years ago today—in 1957. The note said that unless Canada was assured that security information passed to the U.S. government was withheld from committees or other organizations outside executive control, the Canadian government would in future refuse to supply such information when Canadians were involved.

1814—The Battle of Toulouse was fought.

1945—Gen. Eisenhower announced that German resistance had collapsed.



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Under Duvalier

Darkness in Haiti

By JOHN CROCKER
from Port-au-Prince

IN the reception room of the notorious Fort Dimanche prison here are some life-sized pictures of a man's mutilated body lying in a cane field. The man was Clement Barbot, a murderer and gangster, and former head of President Francois Duvalier's 10,000-man strong private army, known as the Ton Ton Macoutes (bogy-men).

Barbot quarrelled with Duvalier and, after being in hiding for a few months, was discovered and shot last July 14. The pictures, I was told by a man who spent several weeks at the fort, are intended as a warning to anyone who seeks to question Duvalier's absolutist rule over this impoverished Negro republic of some 4,000,000 people, which gained its independence from France in 1804.

To Haitians this is no empty warning; nor was Duvalier's threat in May last year, after he had begun his bogus "second term" in office, that there would be "rivers of blood" if anyone tried to oppose him.

The Barbot episode led me to inquire whether any leaders exist in Haiti today with the ability and following to stage a coup. I was told there was none. An attempt was to have been made by a group of senior army officers in April last year, but Duvalier became aware of it and the result was that almost all foreign embassies were besieged by people seeking asylum.

Some of the army plotters later escaped to the neighboring Dominican Republic. The others did not were liquidated; and a further mass liquidation took place after an attempt had been made to kidnap two of Duvalier's four children on their way to school. The whole family of the suspected leader of this attempt, a Lieutenant Benoit, was slaughtered, and the house burned to the ground.

A major difficulty about getting information of any sort in Haiti is that the dictator is almost totally unapproachable except by a few of his own henchmen.

The large "modern classical" presidential palace in the Champs du Mars in the centre of the town has an air of being completely isolated. Armed soldiers stand at the main gates, and by going as near as one dares to the iron railings which surround the palace grounds, one can see tanks and what look like armored cars parked near the back of the building. The place has the air of a fortress rather than the official residence of a head of state.

On the rare occasion when Duvalier is seen in public, I was told by a diplomat, he gives the impression of being a zombie. (In voodoo mysticism this means a dead person whose body has been entered by another soul.) Small and ominous, he walks slowly, with no facial expression.

I talked behind locked doors in a house in the hills with a man who had once been prominent in the Haitian political scene, but who was now in hiding. Two points emerged. The first was that, in the opinion of my host, Duvalier is a sick man, suffering from advanced diabetes; the second was that at least three of his present ministers are Communist, and so are a number of top civil servants.

My informant said that Duvalier wants to get out and plans to go to London "fairly soon" for medical treatment. In this event he would hand over power to one or other

of the Communist ministers, and the door would soon be wide open for Castroite infiltration. In Havana, I was told, a group of Haitians is now being trained for this event.

There is no official Cuban representation at present in Haiti, but there exists, for no reason which is clear, a "Polish Commercial Office." Arms are also known to have been received from Czechoslovakia.

"Something, sooner or later, has to give," this was the opinion of all Haitians to whom I talked and, for economic reasons alone, it seems that this is true.

Haiti is a country with potentially fertile soil, which could be prosperous, but little attempt is made to use fertilizers or to prevent erosion. For a country of its size and population, Haiti has a fantastically small budget of some \$30 million annually, and its annual export-import pattern is around \$45 million. Few earn as much as \$35 or \$60 a month, and many of the senior civil servants, who are supposed to work from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m., are in their offices only from about 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Telephones rarely work; electricity is continually being cut

off; cars look ramshackle and decayed; houses are falling down; scrawny chickens wander about, and there is dirt everywhere. A doctor told me that the population is becoming progressively weaker and more unhealthy because the vast majority get at the most three square meals a week.

There seemed to be only one bright spot in the whole of Haiti—its school of talented "primitive" painters.

It was a somewhat weird experience for me to have dinner one night with a knowledgeable collector of these paintings. The walls of his house, about a dozen miles from Port-au-Prince, were covered with a fine collection of these "primitives" and some deplored voodoo scenes. There was a voodoo temple nearby and it was Saturday evening, when most of the rituals take place. There was the sound of drumming in the darkness.

When I returned to the hotel I found the night watchman wandering around with an old lamp; the electricity was off again, and the greater part of the town seemed to be in darkness. How long would this last, I asked him? "On ne sait jamais," he replied, with a shrug. But Haiti's dark period cannot last for ever. Something will have to give.

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Our Readers' Views

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and bigots who, although it is illegal to sell sweepstakes tickets, nevertheless condones it, year after year, with the result that countless millions of our dollars leave Canada every year to finance hospitals in Ireland, while we, already heavily-laden taxpayers are left to finance hospitals here in Canada, because sweepstakes and lotteries are not legalized, and because we are so apathetic, and do not protest to our MPs. Does this make sense? Is it intelligent? Do you consider we have good, honest government?

D. S. ASHDOWN,
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Real Reason

Your editorial, Poor Example, reports correctly that the teachers of B.C. are opposed to their inclusion in any new unemployment insurance plan. It notes correctly that any such plan is unnecessary and unrealistic for teachers. It reports correctly that teachers are refusing to complete registration forms. It accuses, incorrectly I believe, teachers of naivety.

The editorial ignores the real reason why teachers oppose the scheme. An unemployment insurance plan requires contributions from employee and employer. In the case of teachers, the employers are local school boards who collect money for the sole purpose of providing an education for the children of the local area. Why should any part of such monies, already in short

Claim to Old Lands

German Myth

By NEAL ARCHERSON from Bonn

WHEN Germans claim "the frontiers of 1937," the whole world scowls. When a West German chancellor claims in person that East Prussia and Silesia are still part of the German Reich, as Dr. Erhard did the other day, the world not only scowls but uncovers its pen.

The British and American press comment in tones of depression and disappointment; they had expected the new chancellor to be a bit milder on this than Dr. Adenauer. The Russian and Polish press remark, with bitter triumph, that a mere change of personalities has not altered the east-driving aggression of capitalist Germany. And even in West Germany, not everybody is happy.

Of course, the organizers of the huge refugee organizations are happy. Once again, at the "refugees' parliament" in Bonn, leaders of all parties promised to claim the lost lands beyond the Oder-Neisse on that blue-moon day when a German peace conference convenes. But the refugee leaders, salaried organizers of those who were expelled from the East after 1945, do not speak for all in the Federal Republic.

The foreign ministry, resigned, awaits the inevitable signs of rage from the East and irritation from the West. The 1937 frontiers claim betters their diplomatic possibilities like a ball-and-chain. The West German press has observed sadly that such statements bring down misunderstanding and criticism on the government, even from its allies. One Socialist paper called Dr. Erhard's speech an unnecessary pin-prick at the East. The population as a whole does not sincerely suppose that a reunified Germany would again include East Prussia, Danzig, Pomerania, Silesia and the Sudetenland. Many people will say to a foreigner: "Why don't the politicians tell the truth? We've lost the eastern lands, let's admit it and get on with other things." For it is an open secret that few politicians take the claim in earnest.

Silesia, Pomerania and half of East Prussia have been part of Poland since 1945, and it is clear enough that nothing short of war would make Poland give them up again. A statesman who intends to insist on the 1937 frontiers at a peace conference can save himself the price of the ticket, for all the good he will do. One official told me: "In practice we might try to get back the little sliver where Stettin stands, the only bit of these lands lying west of the Oder. That would allow us an honorable retreat, and satisfy public opinion."

Can Dr. Erhard seriously believe what he said to the refugees when he told them that "You can count on us"? These are questions too impertinent even for a journalist. But it is worth noticing that Chancellor Erhard's inaugural speech to Parliament last year touched only once, and hurriedly, on the dogma of the 1937 frontiers. It

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is worth noticing that the policy of his foreign minister, Dr. Schröder, is one of reconciliation with eastern Europe, and it was significant that, when the minister of refugees was exposed as a war crime suspect last December and sacked, many voices in press and Parliament suggested that the ministry itself should now be abolished.

Why, then, do West Germany's political leaders go on telling the refugees what they think they want to hear? One reason is a deep respect and compassion before the tragedy of the ten millions who were driven from their homes in the greatest forced migration since the dark ages. But the millions have not only a tragedy, they also have a vote. The refugees are not by any means committed to the right wing rather than the left, and if one party did something which really shocked them, their reaction could swing a general election. And there is a general election next year.

Even the refugees themselves are less insistent than their leaders assert. Talking to them, one finds a big gap between accepting the legal validity of the old frontiers—which they do—and actually wanting to go home again. Many have found good jobs and have houses and families in the West. Many, too, sincerely want to be on better terms with Poland and Russia. They want their rights but don't feel inclined to provoke chaos by using them. The "Oder-Neisse dogma," the claim to the old German east, fetters West Germany's freedom of action. It obstructs her allies. It upsets even well-disposed public opinion abroad, of which the Federal Republic stands still in need. Probably, it does not even please the majority of Germans. To denounce it is still held to be political suicide, but the day may not be far off when a West German statesman will imitate the high courage of Senator Fulbright and challenge his nation to accept an unpopular truth.

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Ambitious Plan

Ghana's Target

By COLIN LEGUM

PRESIDENT Nkrumah has launched Ghana's \$1,428 million Seven Year Development Plan to lay the foundations for a socialist state. It is probably the most sophisticated economic and social plan advanced anywhere in black Africa. It blends realism with idealism. It avoids ideology, choosing instead an evolutionary approach to socialism. It allocates specific spheres of interest to state and private enterprise.

In his introduction Dr. Kwame Nkrumah defines its purpose as laying firm foundations "for the complete transformation of Ghana into a strong, industrialized socialist economy and society." But he adds that "the material basis for a socialist society can only be created by the labor of its people. First of all we must create the wealth."

The plan, however, recognizes that if Ghana is to achieve its industrial base it will need much larger markets than its seven million people can provide. It is therefore geared to the wider policy of achieving economic and political unity in Africa.

Realistically, it recognizes Ghana's immediate needs in the emphasis given to agriculture—not only calling for an agricultural revolution, but providing the means to make it possible.

The groundwork was done by a Ghanaian economists' team of Ghanaian economists, technicians and civil servants. Their draft plan was submitted to a conference of 16 internationally-famous economists from all parts of the world—Britain, the United States, East Europe, Asia and Africa. And the final version of the plan was revised in the light of their criticisms.

Its target is to produce a national economic growth of 5.5 per cent annually, as compared with the average contemporary world rate of four per cent. To achieve this growth, a total investment of about \$3,600 million will be necessary. Two-thirds of this will come from normal revenues and internal sources. The problem is to find the additional third. Of this, \$366 million is already pledged by way of foreign loans. It is thought reasonable to expect to raise an additional \$433 million in foreign loans. The shortfall of around \$900 million will be met largely by deficit financing, and by any windfall that might accrue from a rise in the price of cocoa—Ghana's main money-earner.

The heart of industrial development remains the Volta hydro-electric and irrigation scheme; it is already half-way towards completion. By the end of seven years it is expected that "the foundation for the future development of Ghana as a primarily industrial country" will have been laid.

Education, health and housing—in that order of priority—will provide the social framework for economic development. Some idea of the ambitious education program is provided by the proposal to increase the annual input of the university graduate population from 300 to 1,800 by 1970—a sixfold increase.

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Ottawa-Quebec Relations Worsen

By GUY BONDEAU, from Quebec

Relations between the Liberal governments in Quebec and Ottawa seem headed for a crisis.

The dissatisfaction shown by Quebec at the end of the recent federal-provincial conference may hold perils for Ottawa.

In Quebec legislature circles it is being said that Quebec's threat of double taxation in lieu of a more pleasing tax-sharing settlement could hurt the federal government more than the province. If it came to double taxation, Ottawa would get the blame.

Wednesday's meeting between Transport Minister Pickersgill and Premier Lesage is seen as a strong indication that Ottawa is worried. It went unpublicized until Thursday.

Lesage's remarks on a statement by State Secretary Maurice Lamontagne were not such as to sweeten relations, either.

The federal minister had said that he put little faith

in reports that the Quebec premier was deeply disappointed by the results of the federal-provincial sessions. "It would be better to read my declaration," said Mr. Lesage, adding he was satisfied with newspaper reports of his feelings after the conference.

The question of the Quebec Liberal party's autonomy from the federal one is another factor in the apparently developing crisis.

Even before the federal-provincial conference opened it was clear it would lead to a break between the parties. Sources close to the Quebec Liberal Federation regard the division as virtually accomplished.

Notable is the cancelling of a scheduled speech by Immigration Minister Rene Tremblay to the Quebec Reform Club last Saturday. Tremblay wired that previous engagements prevented him from going to Quebec, but unofficial reports say the party split was the real reason.

Another worry for Ottawa is the shape Quebec's own pension plan will take. An important Pearson adviser, Tom Kent, spent Thursday in Quebec and spoke with Claude Morin, deputy minister for federal-provincial relations.

Lesage disclosed some details of his pension plans confidentially to conference delegates last week, but Kent apparently wants more.

The Canadian Press

Geneva Result Foregone Conclusion

Have-Not Nations Doomed To Trade Disappointment

By PHIL NEWSOM, from Geneva

Outside the blue-carpeted assembly hall of this birthplace of the ill-fated League of Nations, the view extends across Lake Geneva and the hilly beyond to snow-capped Mont Blanc.

The marbled dignity of this Palace of Nations and the beauty of its setting would seem to deserve a better title than the one which has settled on Geneva as the "City of Lost Causes."

It was here that Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia pleaded for help against Italian aggression. The League of Nations turned a deaf ear to his plea and thereby sealed its own doom.

The United Nations, successor to the League, has taken over now, and as of this moment, hallways and conference rooms are abuzz with the talk of earnest men representing 122 nations, papers in hand and briefcases under the arm.

It is the United Nations Conference on Trade and Development and it has drawn 1,500 representatives of the nations that have and those that have not but hope to get.

And in the end, it too will bring disappointment.

Already the irreverent have dubbed it "the biggest conference ever held anywhere," at anytime, for anything, for nothing.

Approximately 80 of the nations here are among the have-nots.

Argentina's Paul Prebisch, secretary-general of the conference, set the stage for the have-nots when at the opening session he demanded sweeping trade and aid concessions from the industrial nations, including high, artificial price levels for commodities produced primarily in the southern hemisphere.

But U.S. under-secretary of

state George W. Ball promptly applied the cold shower treatment to these aspirations by advising the have-nots to get their own political houses in order to instill faith in private investors.

It was a blow to many a have-not representative who sought an overnight transition from rags to riches with no questions asked.

For the have-nots used to playing off the United States against the Soviet Union, the Soviet spokesman administered a further blow when he came forth with only vague promises of an eight-fold increase in Soviet trade by 1980.

On this chilly note the conference opened.

As chief delegates of the big nations made their presentations and departed, the small have-nots began having their own propaganda field day.

In June, final resolutions will have been passed. The delegates will go home from a conference already over its budget of some \$2,000,000 and that will be the end.

United Press International

Wallace Casts Ominous Shadow

By CARMAN CUMMING, from Washington

Until last Tuesday, George C. Wallace was known chiefly as the man who stood in the gateway of the University of Alabama to keep the school all white.

Now, in the wake of the Wisconsin presidential primary election, Wallace casts a much larger and more ominous shadow across the American political scene.

Civil rights supporters are trying to wave it away, with only limited success.

When he came out of the deep south Wallace said that he would "shake the eye teeth" of both parties if he won as many as 25,000 votes in the Wisconsin popularity poll.

He came up with 261,000, more than half as many Governor John H. Reynolds drew in defeating him. And the politi-

cians are wondering where he got those votes, and why.

American politicians have a fascination bordering on phobia for what are known as groundswells or grass-roots trends.

Wallace now moves on to primaries in Indiana and Maryland, campaigning against integration and what he calls the civil rights bill.

If he continues to draw the kind of support he got from Wisconsin, it is hard to see how it could fail to affect the waverers and fence-sitters of both parties on the civil rights issue.

The results may show up both in the Senate's current debate on the civil rights bill and when party planks are formed at the Republican convention in San Francisco in July and the Democratic conclave in Atlantic City the following month.

Canadian Press

Orthodox Jews Win Israel's 'Kitchen War'

Associated Press, from Jerusalem

When the 23,000-ton liner Shalom, new flagship of the Israeli merchant fleet, makes her maiden voyage to New York this year, her cuisine will be strictly kosher.

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The seemingly simple issue was whether the luxury liner should have only a kosher kitchen—in which food is prepared in the ancient Jewish custom—or an international kitchen as well.

The "kitchen war" even threatened Premier Levi Eshkol's coalition government when his national religious party partners vowed to quit if the ship served non-kosher food.

Orthodox Jews argued that the \$17,000,000 liner was a national institution and also a symbol of Israel. Like the army and other government institutions, they insisted, it must serve only kosher food.

Zim, Israel's national shipping line, said the Shalom wouldn't attract enough passengers with a restricted menu.

But, faced with strong religious opposition and without sufficient support from outside his coalition, Eshkol ordered the line to provide only kosher fare.



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Pope Sobs on Visit To Jail in Rome

ROME (UPI)—Pope Paul visited Rome's grim Regina Coeli jail Thursday, and in a voice broken by sobs told 1,300 inmates ranging from petty thieves to accused murderers he felt "great pain" because he was powerless to give them their freedom. He spent 2½ hours with them, explaining he did so, "because I love you."

Tax Easement Seen As Way to Curb Farm Subdivision

Suggestions ranging from holding easements on farm land to discourage subdivision, to asking the government to add \$30,000 to the Capital Region Planning Board budget were discussed at the Community Planning Association this week.

Ian Sharwin, a member of the executive, said the idea of an easement on property was being carried out successfully in the United States and encouraged farmers and owners of large acreage to keep their land and stay away from subdivision.

TAXES ON SALE

In the event of subdivision, back taxes would be paid as though the property was residential, he said, but as long as the property remains intact tax concessions would continue.

The suggestion of adding \$30,000 to the CRPB budget came from Hugh Stephen who pointed out with an addition in staff the board could assign a planner almost full time in the less-

populated areas of Central and North Saanich to advise on orderly development.

It was his understanding, he said, that up to 9,000 people could be settled in North Saanich without effecting the rural atmosphere if the development was carried out in an organized and well planned fashion.

He suggested cutting 30 per cent off the \$300,000 CRPB budget as a possible means of boosting the CRPB staff.

MEETINGS APPROVED

A motion by Mrs. B. Levitz Packford that a series of meetings between the association and residents and interested parties in Saanich, Central Saanich and North Saanich to discuss the future of rural heritage was unanimously approved. No dates were set for the talks.

Also passed was a resolution commending the government and municipalities for their participation in planning, and urging that more money be contributed to "keep up the excellent work."

Two Named So Far

Three City Union Men Slated for College

Three Victoria labor men are expected to attend the eight-week course to be held at the newly-established Labor College of Canada this summer.

John Nichol, of the Retail Food and Drug Clerks' Union, and Harry Anderson, of the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway Transportation and General Workers Union are two of the three slated to go.

The third man, who will be an International Woodworkers' of America scholarship, has not yet been chosen. Jack Groves, recording secretary of the union here, has applied.

The school, which was started last year and used the facilities

of McGill, Montreal and Laval Universities, teaches economics, sociology, history, political science and the theory of trade unionism. The course is designed to assure that leadership acquired skills in negotiation and organization.

There will be two separate sessions of eight weeks each this year.

Murray Drew, president of the Victoria local of the International Woodworkers of America, attended the college last year and graduated with honors.

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● Roderick D. Clack will speak on the New Centennial Square and Fountain at a meeting of the Lions Club of Victoria in the Empress Hotel, 12 noon.

● Victoria Short Wave Club will meet in the Orange Hall, Courtney, 8:15 p.m.

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Names in the News

Reluctant Mayor Never Runs Always Elected

LOVELADY, Tex. — Elmer Gassiot, 53, who has never been a candidate for public office, has begun his 10th term as mayor. Gassiot's fellow townsmen have selected him mayor 10 times by write-in vote, despite his complaint that "I don't know how to be mayor and I never will."

CLEVELAND — Mrs. Joanne Klunder, whose husband Rev. Bruce Klunder was killed by a front-end loader during a civil rights demonstration, has received a sheaf of sympathy messages from all over the United States. A memorial service was held to honor her 27-year-old husband.

MARRISBURG, Pa. — Pennsylvania's Gov. William Scranton told newsmen he was trying to make one final effort to convince supporters he is "not a candidate for Republican presidential nomination." However, he said, he would not refuse a draft, because "no American has the right to take that position."

NEWCASTLE, England — Lady Douglas-Bone disclosed the first news she received that her husband had been named prime minister was when she heard it on the radio. "I knew nothing about it until I switched on the wireless," she said. "And he went to the palace in the wrong clothes. I thought he would at least have come home and changed."

EDMONTON — Ground glass found in shipments of Canadian wheat to Russia last fall may have come from bottles discarded in fields by Alberta hunters, Chester Sayers (SC, Camrose) said in the legislature. He said liquor bottles ground up by combines could have caused the trouble.

HOLLYWOOD — English actor Peter Sellers has passed the critical stage of his near-death heart seizure and is making "excellent progress" at Cedars of Lebanon Hospital. Still in serious condition, he enjoyed a good breakfast and chatted with his bride, Swedish actress Britt Ekland.

OTTAWA — Health Minister Judy LaMarsh is expected to make a statement tomorrow on federal grants for hospital construction.

LONDON — The Duke of Beaufort, master of the royal horse, is in hospital with a wrenched neck, after falling off his horse while hunting.

NORFOLK, Va. — More than 150,000 citizens of the city Gen. Douglas MacArthur called "my spiritual home" lined the streets here to watch a horse-drawn caisson take the old soldier's body to its final resting place in the rotunda of the MacArthur museum.

ANKARA — Members of the Turkish Parliament battled with fists, shoes and briefcases after a deputy spoke disparagingly of 80-year-old Premier Ismet Inonu's age. Ahimsa Oama of the Opposition Justice party was the only casualty, with a head cut.

SEATTLE — Mrs. Betty Lockwood, widow of the third mate

on the tanker Bunker Hill, which blew up and sank in Puget Sound March 6, is suing the Keystone Tankship Corp. of Wilmington, Del., for \$480,000.

VANCOUVER — Acting Mayor Hugh Bird said he is worried about reports of wiretapping and will bring up the issue with city council at its next meeting.

NORTH FREEDOM, Wis. — Dale Maynard, 23, may not be the fastest draw in the west but he sure shoots straight. He is in hospital after firing his .22-calibre revolver faster than he could draw and suffering a bullet wound from thigh to knee.

OTTAWA — Resources Minister Laing said he is suggesting that the problem of water pollution by insecticides be a major subject at a June conference of federal and provincial resources minister. He was replying to charges of unfair hiring practices by E. F. O'Neen, secretary of the B.C. Federation of Labor.

LONDON — Prince William of Gloucester, 22-year-old cousin of the Queen, will return to the United States next week to complete his year at Stanford University.

LONDON, Ont. — Robert Bainbridge, 21, who received a grandmother's kidney in a rare transplant operation 13 days ago was reported to be holding his own.

MONTREAL — Prince Varanand of Thailand and his wife, Princess Keko, slipped into the city as tourists on a regular airline flight from London.

NEW DELHI (AP) — The Times of India reports a Bhutanese army private Jamnay Dupa, 45, now in custody has confessed assassinating Prime Minister Jigme Dorji of Bhutan Sunday.

WASHINGTON — The Federal Communications Commission will consider 20 applications for a standard radio frequency being vacated by station KRLA of Pasadena, Calif., owned by former Canadian Don Kent Cooke, brother of Jack Kent Cooke, former Toronto broadcaster and publisher.

KARACHI — Pakistan's President Ayub Khan, 56, left hospital after a hernia operation. A statement said he was well.

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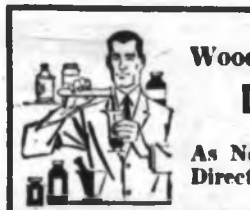
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Garden Notes

Ancients in Demand

By M. V. CHESNUT, FERN

While bigger and better flowers are being introduced by plant scientists and hybridizers every year, it is rather pleasant to see the old favorites are not being altogether forgotten; in fact, there is something of a revival of interest in certain old-time plants which have almost passed out of existence.

The rose buffa, for instance, are seeking specimens of the very old roses with all the enthusiasm of a stamp collector on the trail of a halfpenny black Malta, and a good trade is developing in supplying this hobbyist demand for Moss, Bourbon, Musk, Gallica and Damask roses. Considerable interest is also developing in the laced pink, the hose-in-hose primrose and such historical narcissi as Queen of Spain and Queen Anne's Daffodil.

hobby for collecting ancient plants was impressed with the grace and free-flowering habit of Fair Maids, and sent specimens to the RHS test gardens at Wisley for appraisal. It received an award of merit, which is a very high honor indeed. Today, you have to put your order in a year ahead to purchase roots of this double white buttercup.

friends. This also is a very old plant, once known as *Bidens atrosanguinea*, and I am happy to see it making a comeback for, while there are more beautiful flowers, there are few with as much character.

The rather sombre blooms of a smouldering mahogany shade look even darker because their centres are the same color as the petals, scarcely lightened by the specks of yellow on the stamens. The flowers smell of hot chocolate and bloom in late summer.

It is hard to figure out by what miracle some of these old plants have survived. The double sweet rocket, for instance, is hard enough to keep alive even with tender care; how it managed to keep going through its period of obscurity is a mystery, but plant nurseries who have revived it seldom have enough plants to meet the demand. This is also true of the ancient double bronze wallflower known to aficionados as Old Bloody Warrior. The plant looks like a desiccated old gentleman and one wonders how these brittle, woody stems could possibly produce any flowers, yet it lives on while many of the modern wallflowers are already passing out of the picture.

Commercial peony growers tell me they cannot keep up with the demand for the old cottage-garden, fern-leaf peony, *P. officinalis flore-plena*. I can vouch for this interest, for every spring I can count on receiving at least half a dozen specimens of this ancient double red peony for identification, and most of these correspondents seem to think their plant is a rose of some kind.

One reason for this interest in the fern-leaf peony is because it is such an excellent flower for planting on graves. It is sturdier and more compact than the modern peonies, it remains in bloom much longer than the new and glamorous hybrids, and it survives and blossoms under conditions of almost total neglect.

I keep running across plants of the perennial cosmos, *C. atrosanguinea*, in the gardens of some of my elderly

Did you ever hear of a flower called Fair Maids of France? This is a very old, double white ranunculus, probably a great favorite with your great-grandmother, but it dropped almost completely out of sight with the coming of the colored Persian buttercups.

A British nurseryman with a

'The Beast' Roams Halls, Avoids Danger

Robot Thinks, Feeds Itself

By LYNN POOLE

The Johns Hopkins University

Even fans of horror movies might be shaken up a bit if they were to walk down a corridor at The Johns Hopkins University's Applied Physics Laboratory—and meet a mobile, mechanical machine that "thinks" for itself without guidance from a human being or from a remote control.

Known by the laboratory staff, affectionately, as "The Beast," the machine roams the halls at will, eats when it is hungry, sleeps when tired, backs away when it approaches a barrier and avoids falling down stairs when it reaches a stairwell.

Two microswitches at the end of its metal "neck" sense the contour of a regular electric outlet wall-plug. When contact is made, The Beast stops and two prongs are inserted into the wall socket. Then the mechanism "eats," by allowing electric current to flow into and recharge its batteries.

As soon as its appetite has been satisfied, the prongs withdraw from the wall socket and The Beast again roams through the corridors.

The corridors that are the Beast's natural environment are cluttered with door jams, beams, vending machines, people, stair rails and stair wells going up and down.

A wrap-around bumper on the front of the automaton is equipped with sensors which signal the presence of an obstacle. When it approaches or meets an obstacle, the machine halts, backs up, turns around the obstacle and continues its sedate stroll down the hall. We saw it make a big mistake by getting its "neck" caught in a stair railing. It wiggled, squirmed,

bobbed up and down, and finally withdrew the "neck" from the bars.

If, in its travels, it comes to the head of a stairway going down, it stops. Just ahead of its wheel treads are four loss-of-support sensors. Normally, these four sensors press against the floor, but when the floor support is removed, they fall and automatically signal the vehicle to stop, back up, turn around and go in another direction. So, when the sensors drop on the top step of a stairway, the machine halts and keeps itself from falling down stairs.

With its built-in system of scientific logic, The Beast does its own thinking, makes its own decisions and guides its own course. Like all things the Beast must rest, so, it gets a signal that is retained within its memory system for hours before it eventually takes a nap.

The device has survived entirely on its own for as long as 21 hours. During this period of continuous movement around two corridors, it "fed" from four available electrical outlets 25 times. It has been

in operation for a year and has totaled up more than 400 hours of walking time; more than three-fourths of the time has been spent in feeding its insatiable appetite.

While moving its normal forward speed is 12 inches per second. It has a slow speed of only three inches per second while avoiding objects, preventing a fall down stairs and avoiding other objects.

Soon the Beast will be equipped with sonar devices so it can walk straight down a corridor, and only go to the wall when it wants to feed. An optical device will also make it possible for the Beast to look at objects it wishes to avoid and see the sockets in the wall from which it wishes to feed.

The mobile machine was devised as part of the laboratory's investigation of artificial intelligence; an effort to design a sufficiently intelligent automaton to perform a job.

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The Romantic World of SHEILAH GRAHAM

Love French-Style

HOLLYWOOD (NANA) — *Alain Delon's* romance with *Nathalie* the *Nicolas* is followed in France with the same breathless interest as the doings of *Taylor* and *Barton*. *Nathalie* came in when *Kenny Schneider*, who lived with *Delon* for five years, left after deciding it would never last.

Alain's career right now is as fascinating as his love life. Having finished *The Love Cage* with leggy *Jane Fonda*, *Delon* will be partnered with *Shirley MacLaine* in *The Yellow Rolls Royce*. After which he jets to San Francisco for *To Scratch A Thief*, then to Mexico to play a Bolivian revolutionary in *The Man On Horseback*. He is currently completing his last French film for some time, *Have I The Right To Kill?*

To return to *Miss Fonda*: She is in Paris nursing *Enger Vadim*, who is completely immobilized from neck to waist, the result of breaking his collar bone. Before this, *Jane* nursed him through a bad case of scarlet fever. In spite of his ailments, *Vadim* knows he is lucky to

have such a pretty nurse as *Jane*, and he is making the most of it.

When *Hamlet* is all over, the *Richard Burtons* will go to Puerto Vallarta where simply no one cares who they are, in fact they don't know who they are. And they can lead a quiet life.

It was not unexpected to find the *Beattles* in the number one "favorite newcomer" spot on the Motion Picture magazine poll. Question: After their film is released, will they beat the current and long-time favorite male star, *Dick Chamberlain*? Gee!

Someone was saying that the reason *Nathalie Wood* had not yet married *Arthur Loewe, Jr.*, was because she was still toting a torch for her first husband, *Robert Wagner*. This will come as a great surprise to *Nathalie* and *Bob*, especially as it was *Nathalie* who wanted the divorce. She's wise to take her time with *Loewe*. It's easier to break an engagement than a marriage.

'Never Apologize, Never Explain'

JOHN CROSBY, an Innocent Abroad

LONDON—"I rode my little yabou up the defile of the Hindu Kush where the Koh-i-Dahman curved beyond Paghman."

Now, there's an opening sentence for you. My goodness, if I could just write a lead like that, I'd feel I was really a foreign correspondent.

If I had written that lead, I'd have slipped some explanation in behind yabou (a small donkey or whatever it is). I'd have inserted some hideously prosaic explanation that Hindu Kush is a pass in the Himalayas (if that's where it is) and that the Koh-i-Dahman is a peak (if, indeed, that's what it is), and that Paghman is a town in Kurdistan (or wherever it is).

Not the English. They just ton this bit of foreign correspondence at you in *The Times*. There I go explaining to the reader where I had read it. The English would never be so crass.

"Never apologize, never explain," explained Evelyn Waugh. This is the secret of

much English foreign correspondence.

They betake themselves to areas that you and I, or for that matter any Englishman, never heard of and write, frightfully learned treatises on problems so fearfully parochial that the Kurds, living 20 miles away, never heard of them.

Then they look down their noses at the readers and imply (the implication exploding in your subconscious like a bomb) that if you are not interested in these things you are the most appalling ignorant and insensitive lump and obviously unfit to be reading *The Times*. Thus cowed into submission, you read on.

For centuries the bleak fortress of the highland Saiyid Khans have guarded this entrance to Kafiristan, land of the infidel, last of the patchwork communities to be Islamized just after the second Anglo-Afghan War.

Second Anglo-Afghan War? I missed the first. Who won? Naturally, I keep these boorish thoughts to myself. "My guide, Abdulmalik

Khan, formerly of the Khyber Rifles . . ."

I'm beginning to think this thing was written by Rudyard Kipling back about 80 years ago and has been lying around the *Times* in-basket, waiting for a dull Monday, ever since.

"In karakul caps and furlined postins . . . You don't know what a postin is?" Well, obviously you're not fit to be reading my column.

"In the centre of the courtyard stood the sardar mir-shaikh (head teacher) . . ."

Head teacher? How did that get in there? Some editor must have put it there. What an insult to our intelligence! As if we didn't all know what a sardar mir-shaikh was!

I lost interest right away. There was a lot more to this

dispatch. They sat cross-legged on their baggy shalwars eating succulent plums off the finest China sarfs, talking Zikker. (You know Zikker, of course. Everyone does.) The correspondent went off with a regal gift of astrakhan knotted in large silk squares.

"Sardar mir-shaikh (head teacher)." I can't get over that.

Next thing you know the *Times* will be abjectly explaining to its readers what a shurd is.

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BARGAINS GALORE TELMAC NO MONEY DOWN

COMING OF AGE

With Sally Hamilton

"Never before in the recorded history of man have so many people lived to such ripe maturity."

This statement was made by Dr. E. David Sherman, the first Canadian president of the American Geriatric Society, to the Canadian Senate's special committee on aging, a committee appointed "to examine the problem involved in promotion of the welfare of the aged and aging persons."

How does it work? Public hearings were held by this committee through the fall of 1963 and have been resumed this year. Witnesses being heard by the senators include representatives of labor and labor unions, social work, education, the church and the medical profession, as well as senior citizens themselves.

The committee aims to ensure that in addition to the provision of a sufficient income, there are also developed adequate services and facilities of a positive and preventive kind so the older persons may continue to live healthy and useful lives."

In case any Canadians think that problems of aging don't apply to them because they are only 25, 35, or whatever, it's time they took another look. For one thing, if they are lucky, they will live to be old. For another, many are faced with the needs of older folk in their families.

And has it occurred to them that, if they are earning, they are contributing through taxation towards the support of the aging? This is not to mention the expensive efforts of great numbers of employers, clergymen, social workers, medical men and others to grapple with the difficult adjustments they help older people to make.

One of the committee's most interesting hearings was addressed by five older citizens. Each one told briefly of his own background and present situation and then commented on what he saw as urgent needs.

One pensioner remarked, in speaking of those who are dependent on the government pension of \$75 alone, "I don't think anything less than \$100 would give them anything to keep them reasonably happy."

A man who lives quite comfortably with a single daughter was asked by the chairman what he missed. "Mostly getting up and going to work in the morning, catching the bus at a certain time and just general routine."

Questioned further, he mentioned missing companionship on the job; the need to feel useful; the fact that hobbies must have some meaning; that you can "teach an old dog new tricks" that skilled older people would take less pay than the going rate but that, at the same time, this would cause trouble with the unions; the need for "some person to whom people with troubles can talk."

A woman who has had some illness said: "One thing I think should be brought up is the price of drugs." Another thing: "Last winter it cost \$80 for three x-rays." And this: "At the hospital there were many times

Daffodil Sale Continues

Victoria city merchants are to continue selling the Spring Flower Festival daffodil buttonhole emblems until May 16, at the suggestion of the festival promoters, the Chamber of Commerce.

Along with the emblem goes a chance to win a trip to the New York World's Fair.

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Labrador Surprise

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Scouts Washing Cars For Jamboree Trip

A number of Victoria Scouts will wash cars in an effort to raise funds to take them to the Seattle Jamboree, May 15.

"Birds of Prey" troop of St. Aidan's-Cedar Hill Scouts will hold a car wash Saturday, April 11, at the Texaco Service on Hillside and Shakespeare.

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Peace Power Project

B.C. Workers to Get Priority

Labor Minister Leslie Peterson said Thursday the provincial government has asked that B.C. residents be given preference for jobs on the Peace River power project.

statement by E. P. O'Neal, secretary of the B.C. Federation of Labor, that residents of the Peace area have complained they are being discriminated against in contractors' hiring policies.

Mr. Peterson said that under government-promoted agreement between Peace Power Constructors Ltd. and the union, Allied Hydro Council of B.C., area residents are to be given priority in hiring.

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Hawks Blame Leafs

CHICAGO — While Toronto Toronto Maple Leafs were celebrating their third straight chance to win the Stanley Cup, Chicago-coach Billy Reay was blaming the Leafs for the Black Hawks ending the season without either the league championship or the cup.

LET US DOWN

"We battled for first place all the season with Montreal and now the club that let us down is playing for the Stanley Cup," Reay said. "I think it took something out of them (the Hawks) driving for first place. They had pressure on all season from the first game to the last and now the first two teams are out of it."

Reay's reference to the Leafs was over the late-season let-down which enabled Montreal to edge the Hawks by one point for the league title.

THE PERCENTAGE

"We're there now," whooped coach Sid Abel in the Detroit dressing room. "They keep giving us a chance and one of these years we'll win it. We've been in the final three of the last four years."

Abel wasn't certain whether or not goalie Terry Sawchuk and/or forward Larry Jeffrey, both injured during the game, would be able to play on Saturday.

Sawchuk was knocked out in the second period when he was hit from behind by Reg Fleming when he went behind his goal and Jeffrey had to be helped off the ice in the third period after being boarded by Larry Hillman.



Veteran Red Wing defenceman Bill Gadsby, facing camera, feels like young rookie again in happy Detroit dressing room following 4-2 victory over

Chicago that puts Wings into final. Others identified are Paul Henderson (19), Larry Jeffrey and Andre Pronovost (15).—(AP Photofax)

Hard Checking KO's Hawks

Red Wings Gain Final Again

By JACK SULLIVAN

CHICAGO (CP)—Detroit Red Wings, in command most of the way in a rugged, hard-hitting game, doubled the score 4-2 on Chicago Black Hawks Thursday night to win their best-of-seven Stanley Cup semi-final in the maximum seven games and advance into the final against Toronto Maple Leafs.

The Red Wings, who led 2-0 at the end of the first period and 3-2 going into the final 20 minutes, dictated the play most of the time with a fierce, positional man-to-man style. And with veteran goalkeeper Terry Sawchuk forced to leave the game at the end of the second period, they put up a solid wall in front of Roger Crozier, his replacement for the third time in this series.

Sawchuk, with an ailing left

shoulder, was rained hard against the boards behind the Detroit nets by the Hawks' Reggie Fleming. He finished out the final 7½ minutes of the stanza after receiving first aid at the bench and didn't appear for the last 30 minutes.

This was a series that the Red Wings, fourth-place finishers over the 70-game National Hockey League schedule, weren't supposed to win according to the betters. But they fought the Hawks every inch of the way.

SCORED EARLY

They went out Thursday night and scored two goals in five minutes and six seconds on Floyd Smith's first of the series and the fifth by old pro Gordie Howe. Alex Delvecchio scored in the second period and, with the count 3-2 in the third and the Hawks trying desperately to get the equalizer, Parker MacDonald broke their hearts with the final goal.

Defenceman Wayne Hillman of Chicago was sitting out a five-minute major for boarding checking when MacDonald tipped in Howe's low shot from the point at 8:02.

HAKE GOALS

Centre Bill Hay and Bobby Hull scored the Chicago goals. Hay got his, at 11:08 of the second period with the Wings playing five men. Sawchuk drew a tripping penalty at 9:25, served by Pit Martin, and Hay's long, low shot squeezed between Sawchuk's legs.

Fleming had just returned to the ice after serving his charging penalty against Sawchuk when Hull got his goal to cut Detroit's lead to 3-2. He picked up a loose puck in front of the Red Wing nets and rammed it home hip high into the right-hand corner.

DRIVE STALLS

The Hawks, who were defeated in six games by the Red Wings in last year's semi-final, tried desperately to get the tying goal but their drive was blunted on Hillman's major. After MacDonald's goal, it seemed to be a matter of playing out the clock as the Wings, faster than the Hawks, didn't

allow them to get much of an attack organized.

Goalkeeper Glen Hall of the Hawks had 35 saves against only 12 by Sawchuk in the two periods he worked and seven by Crozier in the last period.

Referee Frank Udvari, verbally chastised by Detroit coach Sid Abel in the fifth game on a disputed third-period goal, was the man with the whistle again Thursday night. He called 12 penalties, seven to the Hawks including majors to defencemen Al MacNeil and Hillman.

High or Low Averages

Bowling Bonspiel for Everybody

Just how well bowling lends itself to bonspiel play because it is able to have a competition-equalizing handicap is graphically shown by the makeup of the 12 teams which last weekend reached the semi-finals in the three events of The Daily Colonist's first Vancouver Island Tenpin Bonspiel.

Of the 48 bowlers who will share in the prize list, only 12 have averages of 170 or more. Another 11 are between 160 and 170, nine are between 150 and 160 and there are 10 between 140 and 150. Other averages are 139, 135, 132, 131, 125 and 116.

KEY CLASHES

The 48 survivors from the starting field of 320 bowlers will clash tomorrow afternoon at 4 in the semi-finals of the Daily Colonist, Mayfair and Trophy Shop events. The finals are scheduled to start at 7 and the semi-finals will be decided on three-game matches.

Only Trophy Shop of the comparatively few teams which included at least three high-average bowlers reached the semi-finals. And the youngsters, whose 199 was the lowest handicap of any of the 80 teams which entered the event, will have to spot Duncan Leftovers 307 pins in one of the Colonist event semi-finals.

In the other Speedway Motors will have to make up 25 pins against Castle Service. The winners play for the first prize of \$400 with the beaten finalists sharing \$200 and the beaten semi-finalists each getting to split \$100.

Trophy Shop, giving away 222, 237, four, 412 and 428 pins

in its five matches, won four of them with big last-game rallies. Don Shaw averaged three points less in bonspiel play than his league average. Terry Moody was down four pins from 183 to 179 but Dave Lee with 172 in the 15 bonspiel games and Barry Stowe with 181 were four and eight pins better than their average in bonspiel play.

ALL BETTER

Duncan Leftovers, whose high-average bowler had 146 for bonspiel play, all bettered their averages. Don McAlpine from 146 to 150, Bob Buzzard from 139 to 159, Helmut Aichelberger from 133 to 149 and Sid Harknett from 141 to 163. If they can keep it up, the Duncan quartet will be hard to head off.

Castle Service was the most individually inconsistent team of the 12 survivors but someone was always throwing a big game or a big three at the right time to win four close ones—by 21, 6, 86 and 32 pins. In the six-pin victory, over Amalgamated Roofers, Jean Collin,

COLONIST EVENT

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Don Shaw (177) 561-525-520-477-321
Dave Lee (168) 520-512-499-566-484
Barry Stowe (173) 511-545-528-599-541
Terry Moody (183) 548-510-538-496-594

DUNCAN LEFTOVERS (504)

Don McAlpine (146) 453-469-467-413
Bob Buzzard (139) 503-449-477-481
H. Aichelberger (133) 415-475-471-430
Sid Harknett (141) 450-463-512-530

CASTLE SERVICE (340)

Jean Collin (155) 492-661-446-475
Paul Perron (149) 406-424-535-419
Orel Morneau (163) 454-468-546-550
Maurice Morneau (171) 501-467-497-597

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Rudy Christ (170) 569-475-530-528
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Frank Homeniuk (143) 451-443-475-636-525
Ron Smillie (172) 528-492-527-512-502
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Ted Rodway (147) 512-420-469-371
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Al Cliffe (160) 482-464-507-435-492-526

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George Sage (166) 493-446-424-486-452

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Rick Blake (160) 528-556-497-499-596
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It's Tomorrow

Toronto Maple Leafs and Detroit Red Wings will open their best-of-seven Stanley Cup final in Toronto tomorrow night with the second game in Toronto on Tuesday. Dates for the next two games were not confirmed last night but it is expected that the third game will be in Detroit on Thursday and the fourth in the Motor City the following Sunday.

This year's final marks the second time in cup history that the third and fourth-place clubs have reached the final. In 1961, the third-place Chicago Black Hawks defeated the fourth-place Wings.

OUTDOORS

with Alec Merriman



Spring salmon fishing is reported good and getting better at Pedder Bay, off Victoria, Oak Bay, James Island, Sidney and Saanich Inlet.

The herring are spawning on the flats at the bottom end of Finlayson Arm and the spring salmon have followed them in.

The favorite Chesterfield Rock-Misery Bay-Goldstream Island triangle is producing springs on bait, plugs and spoons.

Tod Inlet to Willis Point and along to Macdonnie Bay and Bamberton to the Deep Hole, and Shepherd's Point in particular, have also been hot spots.

On Wednesday nearly every boat that fished the Bamberton side got springs in the 10 to 14-pound bracket.

Tommy Chow's 20:10-pounder off Bamberton was the biggest VSIAA fish last week.

Bluebacking is good again in the Inlet, but there aren't so many limit catches. The blues have thinned out, changed their eating habits, and no longer appear to be feeding on shrimps.

Tom Mack or other small spoons and flasher with four ounces of weight is working just as well as bucktail flies, and boats are now coming back with two, three, and four instead of 16 or 24 as they were doing a week or so ago.

Around Coal Island off Sidney and outside James Island off the powder wharf have been good waters for 12 to 20-pounders.

Oak Bay, off the Chain Islands and around The Gap, has been good for 11 to 20-pound springs, which appear to be starting their seasonal buildup in these waters.

Crofton is giving up some good blueback fishing with eight to 10 ounces of weight, and Maple Bay waters are producing springs and blues and there is good fishing off Clayton's at Nanosue.

Best of the steelheading is over, but there is still some fair fishing around. Most rivers are low and must be fished carefully. Salmon River is still giving up big fresh steelies with Jules Herbert landing a 17:11-pounder Wednesday. Oyster River is producing some fair steelheading above and below the Little Oyster.

Trout fishing is getting better every day. Good fly fishing started Sunday in Marble Bay at Cowichan Lake with a Peter Ross fly best producer. Early this week there was a good fly hatch and dry flies were producing well.

There are trout being taken from top to bottom of Cowichan River, including some big brownies in the lower reaches around the White and Railway bridges. Mouth of Somenos Creek has been excellent for cuts. There has been excellent fly fishing for scrun' cuts at the mouth of the Campbell.

The smaller lakes of the Sayward Forest areas are producing some good trout fishing, but the big Campbell Lakes haven't come on hot yet.

Boxla Boys Registrations Underway

Workouts for players intending to compete in the Victoria Minor Lacrosse Association will be held tomorrow and Monday with the under-30 group taking over the Stevenson Park box at 9 tomorrow morning and 3:30 Monday afternoon, the under-12 group at 10 tomorrow morning and the under-14 at 11 tomorrow morning.

Registration for the juvenile "A" and juvenile "B" teams, which take in boys in the 14-18 group, will be held at Stevenson Park at 6 on Monday evening.

Hockey Scores

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Toronto 3, Montreal 1
Toronto wins best-of-seven semi-final 4-3.

DETROIT 4, CHICAGO 2
Detroit wins best-of-seven semi-final 4-2.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Hershey 1, Cleveland 5
Cleveland leads best-of-five semi-final 2-0.

MONTREAL 3, EDMONTON 2
Edmonton leads best-of-seven semi-final 2-1.

SOLUNAR TABLES

WHEN TO FISH OR HUNT
by John Alden Knight

According to the Solunar Tables calculated for this area, the best times for hunting and fishing today and tomorrow will be as follows:
Times shown are Pacific Standard Time.

TODAY
Ming Major Minor Major
2:10 9:58 3:35 9:43

TOMORROW
2:55 10:10 4:25 10:25
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Minor periods, shorter in duration, light type

Leafs Hold Off Charging Habs

MONTREAL (CP)—Toronto Maple Leafs, with Dave Keon doing all their scoring, withstood a terrific third-period onslaught by Montreal Canadiens Wednesday night to defeat the Canadiens 3-1 and head into the Stanley Cup final.

The Canadiens threw everything they had at Toronto goaltender Johnny Bower in the third period, reversing with a vengeance the treatment Leafs had given Montreal goalie Charlie Hodge in the first two periods.

The victory gave the series to the Leafs 4-3.

Keon, held to but one assist in the six previous games, scored twice in the first period and then in the dying seconds of the game with Hodge sweating it out on the bench in favor of a sixth attacker.

Ralph Backstrom was the only one of the many Canadiens who drove in on Bower in the third period that was able to beat him.

LITTLE LUCK

Bower had all the cards and a little luck as he blocked 17 shots in the third period alone. He made 38 saves altogether.

Hodge, one of the main reasons the Canadiens took first place in the National Hockey League and who had been a key man in keeping them a playoff threat, had to take his medicine in the first two periods.

The Leafs, who looked hungry for the Stanley Cup they have won the last two years than in any of the six previous semi-final encounters, started off as though they were going to skate the Canadiens out of the rink.

Even the Montreal power play in the first two periods, when they had three chances to use it, was held in tight check by the Leafs—so tight that Keon scored one of his goals while Toronto was shorthanded.

That was his second goal, at 11:15 with Andy Bathgate off for hooking Jean-Guy Talbot. His first goal at 8:22 of the first period came from a good-mouth scramble.

The Canadiens started the third period like a new club to

a man. They skated like the fury and checked ferociously. Finally, Backstrom outfoxed Bower, at an official 39 years the oldest player in the NHL. Hodge too showed how he warranted his climb from the minors early this season and won the Vezina Trophy.

FIRST PERIOD
1-Toronto, Keon (1) (McKenney, Bower) 8:22
2-Toronto, Keon (2) (Armstrong) 11:15
Penalties—Makarewicz 1:30, Bathgate 5:40, Ferguson 16:06, J. C. Tremblay 19:27
SECOND PERIOD
No scoring
Penalties—Stanley 2:14, Ferguson 9:06, Talbot 15:04
THIRD PERIOD
1-Montreal, Backstrom (2) (Talbot, Bower) 7:27
2-Toronto, Keon (3) (Armstrong, Kelly) 11:15
Penalty—Emanuel 17:27
Goals:
Bower 9 13 37-40
Hodge 21 13 6-32
Attendance: 14,941

Habs Wept

MONTREAL — A losers' dressing-room is never a happy place but it was sadder than usual last night after Montreal Canadiens had trooped in with their hockey season just ended.

Several players wept silently and there was hardly a sound in the room. The bursting of the Montreal bubble after a Cinderella season and an all-out effort to rally in the

deciding game which drew nothing but admiration was just too much for Canadiens to take.

Coach Toe Blake couldn't face reporters immediately and retired to a side room for 10 minutes. When he showed up his voice and manner showed he had fought a losing battle with complete dejection.

The Leafs, Blake said, had got the breaks in the deciding game but they deserved to be in the final.

GREAT GANG

He also managed words of praise for his club. "This gang," he said, "have given me the biggest satisfaction in coaching in recent years."

Blake said that the breakaway goal by Dave Keon, which made the score 2-0, was the break the Leafs needed.

"But," he added, "after we got our goal I was sure that the way they can get up that we had it."

It was, of course, vastly different in the Toronto dressing room. Coach Punch Imlach also retreated to a side room, but only to hold court.

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Stock	Price	High	Low	Close	Change
Alcan	110 1/4	111 1/4	109 3/4	110 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcan Ltd	109 3/4	110 1/4	108 3/4	109 3/4	+ 1/4
Alcan Int	108 3/4	109 3/4	107 3/4	108 3/4	+ 1/4
Alcan Ind	107 3/4	108 3/4	106 3/4	107 3/4	+ 1/4
Alcan Gas	106 3/4	107 3/4	105 3/4	106 3/4	+ 1/4
Alcan Oil	105 3/4	106 3/4	104 3/4	105 3/4	+ 1/4
Alcan Chem	104 3/4	105 3/4	103 3/4	104 3/4	+ 1/4
Alcan Paper	103 3/4	104 3/4	102 3/4	103 3/4	+ 1/4
Alcan Steel	102 3/4	103 3/4	101 3/4	102 3/4	+ 1/4
Alcan Coal	101 3/4	102 3/4	100 3/4	101 3/4	+ 1/4
Alcan Lumber	100 3/4	101 3/4	99 3/4	100 3/4	+ 1/4
Alcan Food	99 3/4	100 3/4	98 3/4	99 3/4	+ 1/4
Alcan Textile	98 3/4	99 3/4	97 3/4	98 3/4	+ 1/4
Alcan Rubber	97 3/4	98 3/4	96 3/4	97 3/4	+ 1/4
Alcan Glass	96 3/4	97 3/4	95 3/4	96 3/4	+ 1/4
Alcan Cement	95 3/4	96 3/4	94 3/4	95 3/4	+ 1/4
Alcan Brick	94 3/4	95 3/4	93 3/4	94 3/4	+ 1/4
Alcan Iron	93 3/4	94 3/4	92 3/4	93 3/4	+ 1/4
Alcan Copper	92 3/4	93 3/4	91 3/4	92 3/4	+ 1/4
Alcan Zinc	91 3/4	92 3/4	90 3/4	91 3/4	+ 1/4
Alcan Lead	90 3/4	91 3/4	89 3/4	90 3/4	+ 1/4
Alcan Tin	89 3/4	90 3/4	88 3/4	89 3/4	+ 1/4
Alcan Silver	88 3/4	89 3/4	87 3/4	88 3/4	+ 1/4
Alcan Gold	87 3/4	88 3/4	86 3/4	87 3/4	+ 1/4
Alcan Platinum	86 3/4	87 3/4	85 3/4	86 3/4	+ 1/4
Alcan Palladium	85 3/4	86 3/4	84 3/4	85 3/4	+ 1/4
Alcan Iridium	84 3/4	85 3/4	83 3/4	84 3/4	+ 1/4
Alcan Rhodium	83 3/4	84 3/4	82 3/4	83 3/4	+ 1/4
Alcan Osmium	82 3/4	83 3/4	81 3/4	82 3/4	+ 1/4
Alcan Selenium	81 3/4	82 3/4	80 3/4	81 3/4	+ 1/4
Alcan Tellurium	80 3/4	81 3/4	79 3/4	80 3/4	+ 1/4
Alcan Vanadium	79 3/4	80 3/4	78 3/4	79 3/4	+ 1/4
Alcan Chromium	78 3/4	79 3/4	77 3/4	78 3/4	+ 1/4
Alcan Manganese	77 3/4	78 3/4	76 3/4	77 3/4	+ 1/4
Alcan Nickel	76 3/4	77 3/4	75 3/4	76 3/4	+ 1/4
Alcan Cobalt	75 3/4	76 3/4	74 3/4	75 3/4	+ 1/4
Alcan Molybdenum	74 3/4	75 3/4	73 3/4	74 3/4	+ 1/4
Alcan Boron	73 3/4	74 3/4	72 3/4	73 3/4	+ 1/4
Alcan Bismuth	72 3/4	73 3/4	71 3/4	72 3/4	+ 1/4
Alcan Antimony	71 3/4	72 3/4	70 3/4	71 3/4	+ 1/4
Alcan Arsenic	70 3/4	71 3/4	69 3/4	70 3/4	+ 1/4
Alcan Fluorine	69 3/4	70 3/4	68 3/4	69 3/4	+ 1/4
Alcan Chlorine	68 3/4	69 3/4	67 3/4	68 3/4	+ 1/4
Alcan Sulfur	67 3/4	68 3/4	66 3/4	67 3/4	+ 1/4
Alcan Phosphorus	66 3/4	67 3/4	65 3/4	66 3/4	+ 1/4
Alcan Potassium	65 3/4	66 3/4	64 3/4	65 3/4	+ 1/4
Alcan Sodium	64 3/4	65 3/4	63 3/4	64 3/4	+ 1/4
Alcan Magnesium	63 3/4	64 3/4	62 3/4	63 3/4	+ 1/4
Alcan Calcium	62 3/4	63 3/4	61 3/4	62 3/4	+ 1/4
Alcan Strontium	61 3/4	62 3/4	60 3/4	61 3/4	+ 1/4
Alcan Barium	60 3/4	61 3/4	59 3/4	60 3/4	+ 1/4
Alcan Radium	59 3/4	60 3/4	58 3/4	59 3/4	+ 1/4
Alcan Actinium	58 3/4	59 3/4	57 3/4	58 3/4	+ 1/4
Alcan Thorium	57 3/4	58 3/4	56 3/4	57 3/4	+ 1/4
Alcan Uranium	56 3/4	57 3/4	55 3/4	56 3/4	+ 1/4
Alcan Neptunium	55 3/4	56 3/4	54 3/4	55 3/4	+ 1/4
Alcan Plutonium	54 3/4	55 3/4	53 3/4	54 3/4	+ 1/4
Alcan Americium	53 3/4	54 3/4	52 3/4	53 3/4	+ 1/4
Alcan Curium	52 3/4	53 3/4	51 3/4	52 3/4	+ 1/4
Alcan Berkelium	51 3/4	52 3/4	50 3/4	51 3/4	+ 1/4
Alcan Californium	50 3/4	51 3/4	49 3/4	50 3/4	+ 1/4
Alcan Einsteinium	49 3/4	50 3/4	48 3/4	49 3/4	+ 1/4
Alcan Fermium	48 3/4	49 3/4	47 3/4	48 3/4	+ 1/4
Alcan Mendelevium	47 3/4	48 3/4	46 3/4	47 3/4	+ 1/4
Alcan Nobelium	46 3/4	47 3/4	45 3/4	46 3/4	+ 1/4
Alcan Lawrencium	45 3/4	46 3/4	44 3/4	45 3/4	+ 1/4
Alcan Rutherfordium	44 3/4	45 3/4	43 3/4	44 3/4	+ 1/4
Alcan Dubnium	43 3/4	44 3/4	42 3/4	43 3/4	+ 1/4
Alcan Seaborgium	42 3/4	43 3/4	41 3/4	42 3/4	+ 1/4
Alcan Bohrium	41 3/4	42 3/4	40 3/4	41 3/4	+ 1/4
Alcan Hassium	40 3/4	41 3/4	39 3/4	40 3/4	+ 1/4
Alcan Meitnerium	39 3/4	40 3/4	38 3/4	39 3/4	+ 1/4
Alcan Darmstadtium	38 3/4	39 3/4	37 3/4	38 3/4	+ 1/4
Alcan Roentgenium	37 3/4	38 3/4	36 3/4	37 3/4	+ 1/4
Alcan Copernicium	36 3/4	37 3/4	35 3/4	36 3/4	+ 1/4
Alcan Dubnium	35 3/4	36 3/4	34 3/4	35 3/4	+ 1/4
Alcan Seaborgium	34 3/4	35 3/4	33 3/4	34 3/4	+ 1/4
Alcan Bohrium	33 3/4	34 3/4	32 3/4	33 3/4	+ 1/4
Alcan Hassium	32 3/4	33 3/4	31 3/4	32 3/4	+ 1/4
Alcan Meitnerium	31 3/4	32 3/4	30 3/4	31 3/4	+ 1/4
Alcan Darmstadtium	30 3/4	31 3/4	29 3/4	30 3/4	+ 1/4
Alcan Roentgenium	29 3/4	30 3/4	28 3/4	29 3/4	+ 1/4
Alcan Copernicium	28 3/4	29 3/4	27 3/4	28 3/4	+ 1/4
Alcan Dubnium	27 3/4	28 3/4	26 3/4	27 3/4	+ 1/4
Alcan Seaborgium	26 3/4	27 3/4	25 3/4	26 3/4	+ 1/4
Alcan Bohrium	25 3/4	26 3/4	24 3/4	25 3/4	+ 1/4
Alcan Hassium	24 3/4	25 3/4	23 3/4	24 3/4	+ 1/4
Alcan Meitnerium	23 3/4	24 3/4	22 3/4	23 3/4	+ 1/4
Alcan Darmstadtium	22 3/4	23 3/4	21 3/4	22 3/4	+ 1/4
Alcan Roentgenium	21 3/4	22 3/4	20 3/4	21 3/4	+ 1/4
Alcan Copernicium	20 3/4	21 3/4	19 3/4	20 3/4	+ 1/4
Alcan Dubnium	19 3/4	20 3/4	18 3/4	19 3/4	+ 1/4
Alcan Seaborgium	18 3/4	19 3/4	17 3/4	18 3/4	+ 1/4
Alcan Bohrium	17 3/4	18 3/4	16 3/4	17 3/4	+ 1/4
Alcan Hassium	16 3/4	17 3/4	15 3/4	16 3/4	+ 1/4
Alcan Meitnerium	15 3/4	16 3/4	14 3/4	15 3/4	+ 1/4
Alcan Darmstadtium	14 3/4	15 3/4	13 3/4	14 3/4	+ 1/4
Alcan Roentgenium	13 3/4	14 3/4	12 3/4	13 3/4	+ 1/4
Alcan Copernicium	12 3/4	13 3/4	11 3/4	12 3/4	+ 1/4
Alcan Dubnium	11 3/4	12 3/4	10 3/4	11 3/4	+ 1/4
Alcan Seaborgium	10 3/4	11 3/4	9 3/4	10 3/4	+ 1/4
Alcan Bohrium	9 3/4	10 3/4	8 3/4	9 3/4	+ 1/4
Alcan Hassium	8 3/4	9 3/4	7 3/4	8 3/4	+ 1/4
Alcan Meitnerium	7 3/4	8 3/4	6 3/4	7 3/4	+ 1/4
Alcan Darmstadtium	6 3/4	7 3/4	5 3/4	6 3/4	+ 1/4
Alcan Roentgenium	5 3/4	6 3/4	4 3/4	5 3/4	+ 1/4
Alcan Copernicium	4 3/4	5 3/4	3 3/4	4 3/4	+ 1/4
Alcan Dubnium	3 3/4	4 3/4	2 3/4	3 3/4	+ 1/4
Alcan Seaborgium	2 3/4	3 3/4	1 3/4	2 3/4	+ 1/4
Alcan Bohrium	1 3/4	2 3/4	0 3/4	1 3/4	+ 1/4
Alcan Hassium	0 3/4	1 3/4	- 1/4	0 3/4	+ 1/4
Alcan Meitnerium	- 1/4	0 3/4	- 1/2	- 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcan Darmstadtium	- 1/2	- 1/4	- 3/4	- 1/2	+ 1/4
Alcan Roentgenium	- 3/4	- 1/2	- 5/4	- 3/4	+ 1/4
Alcan Copernicium	- 5/4	- 3/4	- 7/4	- 5/4	+ 1/4
Alcan Dubnium	- 7/4	- 5/4	- 9/4	- 7/4	+ 1/4
Alcan Seaborgium	- 9/4	- 7/4	- 11/4	- 9/4	+ 1/4
Alcan Bohrium	- 11/4	- 9/4	- 13/4	- 11/4	+ 1/4
Alcan Hassium	- 13/4	- 11/4	- 15/4	- 13/4	+ 1/4
Alcan Meitnerium	- 15/4	- 13/4	- 17/4	- 15/4	+ 1/4
Alcan Darmstadtium	- 17/4	- 15/4	- 19/4	- 17/4	+ 1/4
Alcan Roentgenium	- 19/4	- 17/4	- 21/4	- 19/4	+ 1/4
Alcan Copernicium	- 21/4	- 19/4	- 23/4	- 21/4	+ 1/4
Alcan Dubnium	- 23/4	- 21/4	- 25/4	- 23/4	+ 1/4
Alcan Seaborgium	- 25/4	- 23/4	- 27/4	- 25/4	+ 1/4
Alcan Bohrium	- 27/4	- 25/4	- 29/4	- 27/4	+ 1/4
Alcan Hassium	- 29/4	- 27/4	- 31/4	- 29/4	+ 1/4
Alcan Meitnerium	- 31/4	- 29/4	- 33/4	- 31/4	+ 1/4
Alcan Darmstadtium	- 33/4	- 31/4	- 35/4	- 33/4	+ 1/4
Alcan Roentgenium	- 35/4	- 33/4	- 37/4	- 35/4	+ 1/4
Alcan Copernicium	- 37/4	- 35/4	- 39/4	- 37/4	+ 1/4
Alcan Dubnium	- 39/4	- 37/4	- 41/4	- 39/4	+ 1/4
Alcan Seaborgium	- 41/4	- 39/4	- 43/4	- 41/4	+ 1/4
Alcan Bohrium	- 43/4	- 41/4	- 45/4	- 43/4	+ 1/4
Alcan Hassium	- 45/4	- 43/4	- 47/4	- 45/4	+ 1/4
Alcan Meitnerium	- 47/4	- 45/4	- 49/4	- 47/4	+ 1/4
Alcan Darmstadtium	- 49/4	- 47/4	- 51/4	- 49/4	+ 1/4
Alcan Roentgenium	- 51/4	- 49/4	- 53/4	- 51/4	+ 1/4
Alcan Copernicium	- 53/4	- 51/4	- 55/4	- 53/4	+ 1/4
Alcan Dubnium	- 55/4	- 53/4	- 57/4	- 55/4	+ 1/4
Alcan Seaborgium	- 57/4	- 55/4	- 59/4	- 57/4	+ 1/4
Alcan Bohrium	- 59/4	- 57/4	- 61/4	- 59/4	+ 1/4
Alcan Hassium	- 61/4	- 59/4	- 63/4	- 61/4	+ 1/4
Alcan Meitnerium	- 63/4	- 61/4	- 65/4	- 63/4	+ 1/4
Alcan Darmstadtium	- 65/4	- 63/4	- 67/4	- 65/4	+ 1/4
Alcan Roentgenium	- 67/4	- 65/4	- 69/4	- 67/4	+ 1/4
Alcan Copernicium	- 69/4	- 67/4	- 71/4	- 69/4	+ 1/4
Alcan Dubnium	- 71/4	- 69/4	- 73/4	- 71/4	+ 1/4
Alcan Seaborgium	- 73/4	- 71/4	- 75/4	- 73/4	+ 1/4
Alcan Bohrium	- 75/4	- 73/4	- 77/4	- 75/4	+ 1/4
Alcan Hassium	- 77/4	- 75/4	- 79/4	- 77/4	+ 1/4
Alcan Meitnerium	- 79/4	- 77/4	- 81/4	- 79/4	+ 1/4
Alcan Darmstadtium	- 81/4	- 79/4	- 83/4	- 81/4	+ 1/4
Alcan Roentgenium	- 83/4	- 81/4	- 85/4	- 83/4	+ 1/4
Alcan Copernicium	- 85/4	- 83/4	- 87/4	- 85/4	+ 1/4
Alcan Dubnium	- 87/4	- 85/4	- 89/4	- 87/4	+ 1/4
Alcan Seaborgium	- 89/4	- 87/4	- 91/4	- 89/4	+ 1/4
Alcan Bohrium	- 91/4	- 89/4	- 93/4	- 91/4	+ 1/4
Alcan Hassium	- 93/4	- 91/4	- 95/4	- 93/4	+ 1/4
Alcan Meitnerium	- 95/4	- 93/4	- 97/4	- 95/4	+ 1/4
Alcan Darmstadtium	- 97/4	- 95/4	- 99/4	- 97/4	+ 1/4
Alcan Roentgenium	- 99/4	- 97/4	- 101/4	- 99/4	+ 1/4
Alcan Copernicium	- 101/4	- 99/4	- 103/4	- 101/4	+ 1/4
Alcan Dubnium	- 103/4	- 101/4	- 105/4	- 103/4	+ 1/4
Alcan Seaborgium	- 105/4	- 103/4	- 107/4	- 105/4	+ 1/4
Alcan Bohrium	- 107/4	- 105/4	- 109/4	- 107/4	+ 1/4
Alcan Hassium	- 109/4	- 107/4	- 111/4	- 109/4	+ 1/4
Alcan Meitnerium	- 111/4	- 109/4	- 113/4	- 111/4	+ 1/4
Alcan Darmstadtium	- 113/4	- 111/4	- 115/4	- 113/4	+ 1/4
Alcan Roentgenium	- 115/4	- 113/4	- 117/4	- 115/4	+ 1/4
Alcan Copernicium	- 117/4	- 115/4	- 119/4	- 117/4	+ 1/4
Alcan Dubnium	- 119/4	- 117/4	- 121/4	- 119/4	+ 1/4
Alcan Seaborgium	- 121/4	- 119/4	- 123/4	- 121/4	+ 1/4
Alcan Bohrium	- 123/4	- 121/4	- 125/4	- 123/4	+ 1/4
Alcan Hassium	- 125/4	- 123/4	- 127/4	- 125/4	+ 1/4
Alcan Meitnerium	- 127/4	- 125/4	- 129/4	- 127/4	+ 1/4
Alcan Darmstadtium	- 129/4	- 127/4	- 131/4	- 129/4	+ 1/4
Alcan Roentgenium	- 131/4	- 129/4	- 133/4	- 131/4	+ 1/4
Alcan Copernicium	- 133/4	- 131/4	- 135/4	- 133/4	+ 1/4
Alcan Dubnium	- 135/4	- 133/4	- 137/4	- 135/4	+ 1/4
Alcan Seaborgium	- 137/4	- 135/4	- 139/4	- 137/4	+ 1/4
Alcan Bohrium	- 139/4	- 137/4	- 141/4	- 139/4	+ 1/4
Alcan Hassium	- 141/4	- 139/4	- 143/4	- 141/4	+ 1/4
Alcan Meitnerium	- 143/4	- 141/4	- 145/4	- 143/4	+ 1/4
Alcan Darmstadtium	- 145/4	- 143/4	- 147/4	- 145/4	+ 1/4
Alcan Roentgenium	- 147/4	- 145/4	- 149/4	- 147/4	+ 1/4
Alcan Copernicium	- 149/4	- 147/4	- 151/4		

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An increase in its rate of dividend was announced Thursday by B.C. Forest Products. The new quarterly rate will be 20 cents, compared with the 15 cents previously paid.

The announcement was made following the company's annual general meeting at which T. N. Beaupre, president, said that the company's earnings for the first quarter of 1964 were 81 cents a share against 41 cents in the corresponding period of 1963.

Net sales increased to \$17,765,500 from \$14,304,000 a year ago, and pre-tax earnings were \$2,947,000 against \$2,197,200. Mr. Beaupre said that the earnings for the rest of the year were likely to be as successful as in the first quarter.

According to the newly announced figures, B.C. Forest Products more than earned its proposed new annual dividend of 80 cents in the first quarter's operation.

BYLAWS CHANGED

A change in the bylaws of the company was passed by shareholders of Imperial Tobacco Co. of Canada at the annual general meeting Thursday, authorizing the company to diversify its activities.

This is understood to be an initial step towards the com-

pany's acquisition of 200,000 shares in Growers' Wine over which negotiations have been taking place for the past few months.

Imperial Tobacco admitted some time ago it was taking a look at the potential of the Victoria company, as a possible investment.

Imperial president, J. M. Keith said the recent U.S. surgeon-general's report on cigarettes and lung cancer had affected sales of cigarettes in Canada, but that a gradual recovery from the loss of sales was now taking place.

BORROWING COSTS LESS

Borrowing costs for the government were lower on Thursday than they have been for the past seven weeks. The average yield on the sale of 91-day treasury bills was 3.81 per cent, down from 3.87 per cent a week ago.

TRADING SUSPENDED

The shares of Mancoast Uranium Corporation Ltd. have been suspended from trading on the Toronto Stock Exchange. The company is said to have failed to meet the requirements for continued listing.

COMPANY REPORTS

Pacific Western Airlines turned a 1962 loss of \$380,000 into a net profit of \$114,000 in 1963.

Cariboo Gold Quartz Mining Co. made a net profit of \$3,762 in 1963. It had a loss of \$80,097 in 1962.

Hugh Russell, steel warehousing company, increased its net profit in 1963 to \$312,102 (\$181) from \$191,536 (\$111) in 1962.

Raiders Behead Family of Five

JAMMU (AP) — Raiders from the Pakistan controlled section of Kashmir struck an Indian village near the ceasefire line and beheaded a family of five, according to reports reaching police here Thursday. The reports said the victims were two men, two women and a child.



Vice-President

Bob Phipps, who has been manager of the Royal Trust office in Victoria since 1948, has been appointed vice-president of the company's western region. He succeeds R. S. Whyte, who is leaving Vancouver for Montreal as vice-president, planning and development, July 1. Mr. Phipps has been in the firm's Victoria office for 38 years. He hopes to continue to reside in the city.

Heavy Snow Pack

Delayed Reforestation Gathering Momentum

Although the B.C. Forest Service spring reforestation program was seriously delayed by the heavy snow pack, operations are now beginning to gather momentum in many parts of the province, it was reported yesterday.

The spring's program, which will see some 8,000,000 seedlings planted, will push the total number of trees planted in the province to just over 180,000,000.

FOREST SERVICE ROLE

Around 2,000,000 will be planted by Forest Service crews, mostly on public sustained yield units. The balance will be planted by industry, mainly on coastal tree farm licences and private holdings.

Indians are earning a reputation as steady and reliable tree planters, reports the Forest Service.

GROWN IN NURSERIES

Seedlings are grown in service nurseries at Duncan, Campbell River, Green Timbers in Surrey, Chilliwack, Telkwa, Alsea Lake, Hixon and Cranbrook.

Green Timbers, the oldest and one of the largest, will soon produce 9,000,000 seedlings a year on a three-year rotation.

Blasts to Close Canyon for Hour

VANCOUVER (CP) — Highway department officials said Thursday the Fraser Canyon section of the Trans-Canada Highway will be closed for one hour, between 10 a.m. and 11 a.m. Monday, for blasting in the construction area between Yale and Boston Bar.

The one-hour closure is in addition to closures each Tuesday and Thursday from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Safety Has Role In Production Conference Told

Forest industry employers should stop treating safety as something separate from production, D. S. Denny, general manager of Crown Zellerbach Building Materials, Ltd., Vancouver, told the 30th annual Forest Products Safety conference at the Empress Hotel yesterday.

Of all accidents within the industry he said, 98 per cent could be prevented. The indirect cost of accidents was about four times the compensation costs awarded by the Workmen's Compensation Board.

MANY COSTS

Indirect costs included damage to equipment, loss of production, loss of skilled workmen and time lost through training men to replace injured workers.

For the past 40 years, Mr. Denny said, the B.C. Lumber Manufacturers' Association has had an organized safety or accident prevention department.

Despite this, he said, "1963 was the first in our history in which we did not experience a fatal accident. And in that year, compensation costs to member companies amounted to about \$700,000."

"If we accept that the indirect cost of accidents is about four times the compensation costs, we have a further cost to our plants of \$2,800,000, making a total of \$3,500,000."

300 DELEGATES

About 300 delegates from many parts of B.C. and the western United States are attending the three-day conference, at which Mr. Denny was one of the chief speakers.

Main object of the conference, says its chairman, Roy Whittle of B.C. Forest Products Ltd., is to explore and develop management techniques, which will reduce accidents.

KNOWLEDGE LACKING

James Grady, safety director, Western Pine Association, Portland, Ore., said 95 per cent of accidents were caused by lack of knowledge of the operation or the equipment used.

B.C. Hydro and Power Authority, said keynote speaker John J. Caron, had done a remarkable job of preventing accidents during the past 10 years.

He said in that period Hydro reduced its Workmen's Compensation Board assessment from 3½ per cent of payroll to one-tenth of one per cent.

Fertilizer Fails To Breach Wall

BERLIN (UPI) — The Communists Thursday refused to relax traffic through the Berlin wall in exchange for credits.

The official East German Communist party newspaper Neues Deutschland in an editorial said East Germany could not be blackmailed into an agreement to allow West Berliners into East Berlin.

The newspaper, commenting on an unofficial suggestion by West German officials that East Germany be granted a credit to lay fertilizer it wants in exchange for a pass agreement, said: "The German Democratic

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Fourth Youth Charged In Beating, Robbery

A fourth youth was charged along with three others in Saanich magistrate's court yesterday with forcible detention and robbery with violence.

Lloyd K. DeWolf, 1023 Belmont, was remanded to April 14 for election on how he wants to be tried, as were three others accused who appeared in court Wednesday.

The others are Charles Michael Keith Ash, 18, of 880 Parklands; Eugene Hunt, 18, of 348 Michigan; and Russell

Tchritter, 18, of 946 Ellery. The four are charged with beating and robbing William Morgan, 3537 Saanich, on Tuesday, after they picked him up while he was hitchhiking.

Bail has been set at \$2,500 each.

In another case a youth was found guilty in city court of robbery with violence after he alleged a statement he had made to police was partly untrue.

Ronald Moore, 1315 Stanley, told the court he saw a co-

accused, George Mazerall, of the same address, "pushed around" by a detective during questioning.

Moore said he had not been directly threatened, but was "shaken up" by what he saw happen to Mazerall.

Mazerall and Clifford LeBlanc, who pleaded guilty to the charge last week, will be sentenced along with Moore this morning.

James Farrell, 777 Fort, testified he had picked up a hitchhiker on Government

Street Thursday night, and had driven with him to Clover Point.

He said another car then drove up and parked in front of him and two youths got out and approached him. One of the youths stuck a knife against his ribs and demanded his money.

Farrell gave them his money, \$7.77, and was allowed to drive from the scene. He said all three accused then left in the other car. Farrell called police and the three were picked up within 10 minutes.

Two youth, both of Chemainus, were fined \$150 each in Saanich court when one pleaded guilty to theft under \$50 and the other to possession of stolen goods under \$50.

Gordon S. Clement and Ian Gordon Brand pleaded guilty to the charges. Michael O'Shea, also of Chemainus, was fined \$35 for littering the highway.

The three and another youth had originally been jointly charged under all three counts, but most of the charges were withdrawn.

The incident occurred March 22, and involved the theft of hub caps and throwing pamphlets on the road.

Richard Myers, 2814 Douglas, was fined \$100 in city court when he pleaded guilty to leaving the scene of an accident.

Court was told Myers struck a parked car while driving on Broad Street March 21, then drove from the scene. When questioned by police two days later, Myers said he left because he saw no one around at the time of the accident.

His licence was also suspended.

U.S. Firm Expands To Canada

WINDSOR, Ont. (UPI)—The largest producer of oriental foods in the U.S. has purchased the assets of its largest Canadian counterpart, and announced plans to locate its Canadian headquarters here.

Details of the amount of the sale of Oriental Commerce Ltd. to the Chun King Corp. of Canada Ltd. were not disclosed.

The Windsor plant will continue to produce Dragon Brand foods and will expand to include Chun King canned foods. Staff of 100 will be doubled.

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Bruises Not Hers

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UPI)—Princess Way is nursing bruises on her face that should belong to someone else.

She told police she was walking downtown when a man began beating her with his fists.

Suddenly he stopped and said: "Oh, you're not her. I'm sorry." Then he fled.

Calgary's Author-Mayor To Speak in Victoria

Calgary's Mayor Grant MacEwan, author of *Between the Red and the Rockies*, The *Sodbusters* and *Eye Opener* Bob, will talk to the Canadian Club of Victoria at 12:15 p.m. on April 16 at the Empress Hotel.

His subject: The Transformation of the Prairies. Mr. MacEwan was born and received his early education on the prairies. He went to Ontario for his university work and Iowa State for post-graduate studies.

In 1946 he was appointed Dean of Agriculture at the University of Manitoba, and remained there until 1951 when he moved to Calgary.

After 10 years as an alder-

man, he was elected Mayor of Calgary last year.

For some years he was president of the Men's Canadian Club of Calgary and is a past national vice-president of Canadian Clubs and president of the Men's Canadian Club of Calgary.

Canal Tolls Stay Off

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The state department announced Thursday it has agreed with Canada to continue suspension of tolls on the Welland Canal which forms part of the St. Lawrence Seaway system.

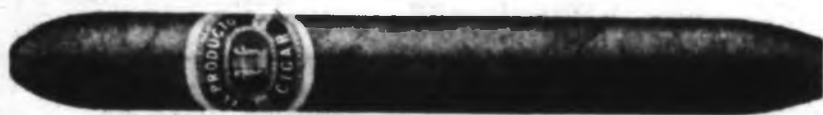
The tolls were suspended as of July 18, 1962, and were to have been reimposed April 1, 1964. But the Canadian gov-

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MOSCOW (AP)—Soviet generals welcomed the first group of officers from the U.S. National War College to visit the Soviet Union since the U-2 plane incident in 1960.

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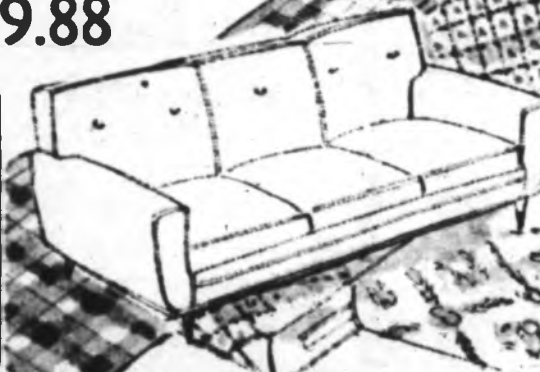
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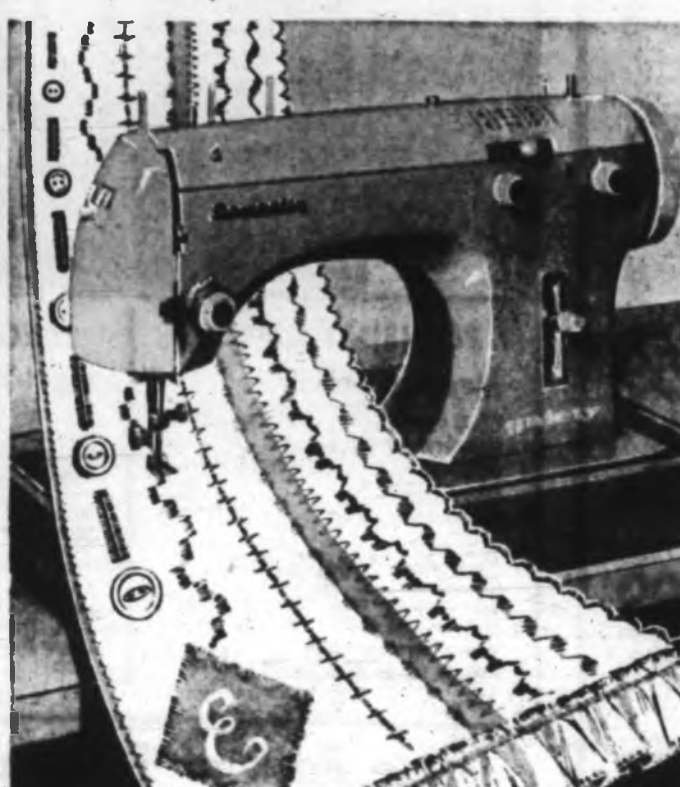
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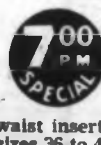


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PADDY RYAN

Seen In Passing

Paddy Ryan, retired press operator from Ottawa, lives at 559 Dingley Dell Road with his wife, Ethel. He is 70 years old and breeds canaries for a hobby. He has one son, Roddy, an army captain, in Duncan. . . . John (Scotty) Nalambita and Al Bentley working on Scotty's boat. . . . Bob Wright and John Shaw having a long talk. . . . Dave Buxton interviewing recruits. . . . Bill Brayshaw on a diet. . . . Stan Chershaw with a ham sandwich and coffee. . . . Willie Desjardins talking about mortars. . . . Ross Barrie looking for a match. . . . Mary Stout playing the organ.

City Now Has Ship Society

Victoria now has a branch of the World Ship Society following recognition by the society's headquarters in London, England. . . . For a number of years Vancouver Island members were associated with the branch in Victoria. . . . The society's captain is Terry Walls, 1222 Broad.

Oceanography Site Still 'Not Definite'

B.C. Liberal leader Ray Perrault said last night it was "by no means definite" a proposed institute of oceanography would not be built on the University of Victoria campus.

Plans for a \$17,000,000 research program involving four new ships and the institute of oceanography at Victoria were outlined in Vancouver yesterday by federal Minister William Bendickson.

CAMPUS SITE DOUBTFUL

However, reports that the institute would be at the University of Victoria's Gordon Head campus as originally anticipated, were considered doubtful.

Mr. Bendickson was not available in Vancouver to confirm reports that two waterfront sites in Victoria were being considered, instead of the campus.

\$1,000,000 PROJECT

The institute, to cost \$2,000,000 would be affiliated with the university and would employ 200 scientists and supporting staff. It should be in operation by 1968.

Also involved in the project is a \$2,500,000 tidal current vessel, a \$1,000,000 research vessel to replace the Ekholi, plus two other research vessels costing more than \$6,000,000.

NOT DEFINITE

Mr. Perrault discussed the establishment of the institute on the waterfront here and said it was by no means definite that the institute would not be built at the University campus.

Mr. Perrault said he realized there was "strong feeling" about this in Victoria and said he hoped that Mr. Bendickson would not settle on the waterfront site.

STUDENTS UNHAPPY

Mrs. Olivia Barr, president of the Students Council at the university, said that students are unhappy about the possibility of the institute not coming to the campus and she said that the board of governors will be asked to make a strong protest about the proposed waterfront site.



Wreck lies 120 feet beyond broken pole



—William Becher photo

Driver was hurled from flattened car, suffered broken leg.

Motorist Lucky —In One Respect

Yesterday was Cecil McLean's lucky day if you discount a broken leg and a battered car wheels-up on the highway.

Mr. McLean was southbound on the Patricia Bay Highway near Claremont when his car apparently went out of control and crossed the road.

The car jumped a ditch and skidded about 300 feet before slamming into a hydro pole snapping it off. The car then flipped, skidding on its roof for another 120 feet.

Impact of turnover drove the roof down to the driver's seat, but Mr. McLean was not there. He had been thrown clear which probably contributed to his comparative minor injury, a broken leg.

Police said there were seat belts in the car but could not say whether they were fastened. The investigating officer thought it unlikely, "Perhaps this is one of those times it was just as well the belt was not done up," said a spectator as he looked at the squeezed interior.

Police found the driver lying in the northbound traffic lane.

He was "in an extremely shocked state," but conscious. Mr. McLean was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital where he was reported in fair condition last night. He suffered cuts and bruises in addition to the broken leg.

Mr. McLean is a member of the crew of the weathering St. Catharines.

Three Victorians To Race in U.S.

Dave Cooper, George Starnes and Bob Trickett will represent the Victoria Motor Sports Club at the Pacific Raceways 2 1/2-mile circuit at the International Conference of North-west Sports Car Clubs Sunday.

Mr. Trickett will be driving a TR-3. Mr. Starnes a Morgan SS and Mr. Cooper a TVR Grantura at the Kent, Wash., track.

Ideas Vari-Colored

Tartan Uniform For Services?

One uniform for the three armed forces is a good idea if the cloth is going to be a tartan, a Highland militiaman said last night.

"I think it's a great idea as long as it's air force blue," an ex flight-sergeant said.

"I hope they can come up with a sensible summer uniform for officers and men," a reserve naval officer said.

"I wouldn't like to see the navy change because it's so old and traditional," another said. "It would be all right if the army and air force changed to navy blue."

There were more servicemen than against the idea of a single uniform. "I haven't heard anybody say it was a bad idea," said one militia officer.

"It's all part of the changing times," an ex-RAF type said. "You wouldn't expect soldiers to go into battle wearing red coats the way they used to."

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"My experience has been that whenever there are any military changes they prove to be expensive," an ex-RAF type said. "I don't think there's any real need to change. I don't think they'll save any money."

As to color, one man said olive green would be good, another said color doesn't matter.

Put the navy blue, the army khaki and the air force grey-blue all together and see what comes out, another said.

"It might be blue and it might be khaki," said still another, "but regardless of color it's still a good idea."

Three City Firms Hit Empress Laundry Deal

The Empress hotel laundry is taking business away from commercial laundries in Victoria, three firms here protested to city council yesterday.

Spokesmen for Standard Steam Laundry Ltd., Economy Steam Laundry Ltd., and Nelson Launderers & Dry Cleaners and New Method Laundries & Cleaners Ltd. said the hotel's action threatens job security and established wage scales here.

Their complaint was based on a report that the Empress Hotel laundry has been awarded a 12-month contract to process laundry for the Veterans' Hospital here.

Standard Steam Laundry Ltd. held the Veterans' Hospital contract for a number of years.

LETTER TO COUNCIL

A letter mailed to city council by the laundries said that "together we employ some 300 persons, pay thousands of dollars in taxes and licence fees to the city annually and represent an investment approximating \$2,000,000."

Council referred the letter to committee for study and a report.

The laundries contended that theirs is "a marginal industry in which the loss of one major contract can result in heavy trading losses" and that as a result "a number of workers are faced with unemployment and a wage scale which has been attained only after years of endeavour is now threatened."

NON-COMMERCIAL ZONE

They did not want to limit competition in their field but at the same time pointed out to council that the Empress laundry is not in a commercial zone.

Legislation which earlier allowed the Empress laundry to do work for St. Joseph's Hospital on a temporary basis "was never intended to permit the Empress to enter into the competitive laundry field," the letter stated.

PREFERRED RATES

It also pointed out that the hotel "pays neither licence fees nor business taxes as a commercial laundry" and that the hotel is given preferred rates both in taxation and water consumption.

Ald. Geoffrey Edgell suggested the city solicitor be asked to see if the Empress laundry is complying with the present bylaws.

MORAL APPLICATION

Ald. A. W. Toone, however, felt "a moral application" should also be studied.

Ald. Austin Curtis told council the Empress was allowed to process St. Joseph's laundry at a time when the hospital wanted to rebuild its laundry, but it wasn't the intention of the council at that time that the Empress would go into the laundry business.

Club Fetes Winners Of Science Fair

Four students, winners in the recent Victoria science fair, were guests of Oak Bay Kiwanis Club last night when a token presentation for travelling expenses was made to two of the students.

Going to Montreal are Doug Jensen, grand award winner with his earth science project, and Jim Henderson, junior section winner, with his DNA molecule project.

FARES PAID

Fares to Montreal for the Canadian science fair are being paid by the Canadian Centennial Committee.

Other expenses will be paid by the Kiwanis Club which originally intended to "pay expenses for the winner but when the Centennial committee awarded grants to two students, it was agreed that both should share the Kiwanis award.

Amount to be given for expenses will be decided by the directors now that two boys are involved, but said Don Oliver, club president, there will be sufficient to cover expenses.

In company with the two winners at the dinner were Charles Haynes, Grade 12, Mount View high school with heliospectrograph, and Bruce Tate, Grade 9, Lansdowne Junior, with a cloud chamber, winner and runner-up in the physics division.

The four students explained their projects which were on display.

Also a guest was Peter Boldt, chairman of the science fair committee who will accompany the two students to Montreal.

The Victoria Kiwanis Club has made a grant towards his expenses.

The science fair was sponsored by The Daily Colonist, science teachers of the GVTA, the Hudson's Bay Company and the Oak Bay Kiwanis Club.

Old Home Property To Be Subdivided

Victoria's Mountain View Home property on Cadboro Bay Road near Bowker Avenue probably will be subdivided into apartment sites.

City council yesterday scrapped any hopes the old brick building can be of any use as it now stands, and referred it to committee with power to proceed with its demolition.

Dennis Young, city manager, told council that in spite of numerous attempts to sell the building it appears the value of the land would be "in excess of the building."

In other matters, council: . . . Offered Yukon Queen Tours Limited the right to operate stern-wheeler sightseeing boats from an Inner Harbor location south of the public

Jury Asks Wider Clearing

LAKE COWICHAN—A coroner's jury, inquiring into a logging fatality March 21, has recommended increased clearing operations in areas where logging cables are strung.

The jury ruled Gaspar Marion, 29, died accidentally at the Cayceco camp of B.C. Forest Products Ltd., after being struck by a tree which had worked loose by a haul-back cable.

RCMP Serologist Pretty Blonde

By DENNIS OCHARD

VANCOUVER (CP) — The pretty blonde strolled under the twin towers and up the front steps of the old agriculture department building, now the RCMP's West Coast crime detection laboratory.

She said hello to the NOCs on duty, pulled on a white smock and went to work with microscope and a sheaf of notes in a darkened room under ultra-violet light.

Her investigation finished a few hours later, she left for the airport.

Marlene Pearce, serologist for the RCMP, was off again to describe the result of her investigation in another witness box, one of scores she has spoken from in towns and cities of four western provinces and the Yukon during 3½ years as a civilian member of the Mounties.

Marlene, fulfilling an ambition born in high school to work with the RCMP, travels more than some airline stewardesses.

STUDIES BODY FLUIDS

Her business is studying blood and other body fluids, isolating and identifying them in vastly varying circumstances and sometimes against high odds.

At 25, she is an old hand in front of judge and jury. Her evidence often adds substantially to a net of incriminating data or casts significant doubt on a suspect's guilt.

"But the funny thing is, you usually don't know anything about a case," she says in reference to the fact that her job normally involves only one facet of a complex web of evidence. The crime lab has handled more than 50 major cases since

it was moved to Vancouver from Regina last Aug. 15, she says.

"You couldn't keep track of them all if you wanted to." But some of her cases do come easily to mind, even though her part in them was the routine matter of identifying a blood stain by group.

HELPED CROWN CASE

Her evidence in an Edmonton trial was part of the Crown case which convicted two men for the murder of golf professional Frank Willey. Stains matching Willey's blood group were found in a car trunk, on a tire and in a house under construction.

A Saskatoon break-in artist pleaded guilty when confronted with Marlene's evidence about bloodstains near a window he had broken and about glass fragments found in his clothing.

On another occasion, the Crown won its appeal against the acquittal of a man for leaving the scene of an accident when Marlene's evidence reversed the blood-group findings of a hospital test.

The crime lab, established here by S. Sgt. Edward James, has facilities for firearm identification and some ballistics work and for identification of tool marks, hair, fibres and documents as well as body fluids.

STUCK TO PLAN

Marlene decided as a teenager in her native Keremeos in the Okanagan Valley that she wanted a career with the RCMP and she stuck to her plan.

She studied at University of British Columbia and Vancouver General Hospital to qualify as a registered medical technician.

She says she finds travelling the best feature of her job and agrees that she encounters numerous interesting young men among her colleagues in the RCMP.

IODE
Florence Nightingale Chapter, IODE, will meet Monday, April 13 at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. K. Mills, 1520 Fairfield Road.



Holly Roberta Elizabeth, 6-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lyons, 1525 Louise Place, was christened at St. Aidan's Church Sunday. The baby wore an heirloom christening robe over 100 years old belonging to a friend of the family.

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ROME—Master technician and stylist, Fernanda Gattinoni of Rome breezes along — not three-quarters, not full-length—but nine-tenths of the way (coat length) in this combination of camel wool and plaid ensemble. A double-breasted well-seamed coat with three-quarter kimono sleeves features a touch of

color in tones of blue, red and green at the collar, sleeves and pockets. Nipped-in seams running down the back are tucked together with a half belt. Gattinoni's high-brimmed hat of blue panama straw is banded with matching grosgrain. — (Gino di Grandi photo)

Mark Anniversary

GANGES—A family luncheon party was held at Harbour House last Saturday honoring Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Diffin, of Comox, on the occasion of their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary. Mrs. Diffin is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Mount, Welbury Bay, pioneer Salt Spring Island residents. Just two days apart are the wedding dates of Mrs. Diffin and her parents, who are celebrating their fifth-seventh anniversary.

A toast to Mr. and Mrs. Diffin was proposed by her uncle, Mr. W. M. Mount, and Mr. Laurie G. Mount proposed the toast to his uncle and aunt. Both honored guests were presented with corsages.

A beautiful small-sized wedding cake centred the luncheon table which was attractively decorated with daffodils.

Present were Miss Olive Mount, Ganges; Miss Nancy Diffin, Victoria; Mr. and Mrs. Gavin H. Mount, with Peter, Surrey Centre; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mount, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. William Hogg, David Raven, and H. H. Smith, Victoria; Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Mount, Miss Grace Mount, Mrs. Gavin C. Mount, Mrs. Richard Toynbee, Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Mount, Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Mount, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Shopland, Ganges.

ST. JOHN'S
The WA to St. John's Anglican Church will meet Monday, April 13 at 2:30 p.m. in the lower hall.

Women's Work

VANCOUVER (CP)—Police Chief Ralph Booth wants women to relieve police of the chore of checking parking meters. "The city doesn't make us responsible for off-street storage of vehicles, so why should we be responsible for on-street storage?"

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ed the topic mistress, Mrs. W. M. Martin, who presented a lively program ranging from religious education in schools to today's high funeral costs.

Sponsor Ballet Film

Women's Committee to the Victoria Symphony Society announce they will sponsor the premiere - Victoria performance of the film, "An Evening With the Royal Ballet" at the Odeon Theatre Monday, April 27 at 8:15 p.m.

There will be a small reception in the theatre foyer following the movie.

All Saints' Spring Tea

All Saints' Women's Auxiliary will hold a spring tea and sale of homecooking on April 17 in the Parish Hall from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. There will also be a miscellaneous stall and a table of garden plants. The regular monthly meeting will be held on April 14 at 2 p.m. in social room.

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PERSONAL MENTION

Miss Heather Ramsfield, whose marriage takes place April 11, was honored recently at a shower given by Mrs. T. D. Lytle and Mrs. A. J. Webb, in the Ker Avenue home of the latter. In keeping with theme of the Easter season, the gifts were placed in a yellow and mauve basket. Miss Ramsfield was presented with a corsage of red roses. The bride-elect's mother, Mrs. A. O. Ramsfield, and the groom-elect's mother, Mrs. C. E. Watters, were presented with corsages of white and pink carnations.

Also present were, Mrs. J. E. Allan, Mrs. L. Anderson, Mrs. A. Cameron, Mrs. R. Cameron, Mrs. Roy Cameron, Mrs. B. de Montmorency, Mrs. A. W. Gray, Mrs. K. R. Harrison, Mrs. D. Lytle, Mrs. C. A. Ramsfield, Mrs. J. D. Rogers, Mrs. R. Sneddon, Mrs. C. R. South, Mrs. G. South, Mrs. J. A. Spriggs, Mrs. R. Starkey, Mrs. G. C. Webb, and the Misses Valerie Lytle, Wendy Ramsfield, Shirley Waters, Dorothy Waters, and Master Clifford Waters.

Oriental 'Hup Fling'

It won't be all plain sailing for members of the Royal Victoria Yacht Club in April. Several parties are planned to round out activities at the clubhouse.

Members will "go Oriental" Saturday when they attend a "Spring Wing Ding and Hup Fling." A cocktail hour from 6 to 7 p.m. will be followed by a Chinese dinner and an evening of dancing to music by Jo Sarjeant's Trio.

Women members will gather in the clubhouse on Friday, April 17, for a dessert party and an evening of card playing. Saturday, April 25, will be a "work day" as members combine forces for boat launching day. To highlight activities, there will be a "come as you are" family supper in the clubhouse that evening.

Fulford Visitors

FULFORD—Mr. and Mrs. Peter Nadin of Lund, B.C., and their baby daughter, Dawn, spent a week recently at the home of Mrs. Nadin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Lee.

Mrs. J. Bruce, and her granddaughters, Lois and Kathy, arrived from Burnaby to spend last weekend with Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Mossop and family.



Miss Beverly Ure, left, and Miss Pamela Martin, both 1962 graduates of the Royal Jubilee School of Nursing will leave on Monday for Mont-



real from where they sail on April 17 aboard the Carmania for Southampton, England. They plan to stay abroad from six months to a year.

Miriam Temple

Greets New Queen

Mrs. G. M. Irvine, newly installed Queen of Miriam Temple, No. 2, Daughters of the Nile, Victoria, travelled to Courtenay today where she will install officers of the temple's Isla Club tonight. She was accompanied by Mrs. R. M. Williams, Mrs. A. Landels, Mrs. S. E. Meiss, Mrs. W. Bayliss and Mrs. J. Randall.

Mrs. Irvine and her officers were installed in a colorful ceremony in K of P Hall here, last Saturday evening.

Installing officers were Mrs. J. A. Watson, Mrs. W. R. Irvine, a sister-in-law of the new Queen; Mrs. P. A. Gibbs, Canadian flag bearer of the Supreme Temple, Daughters of the Nile; Mrs. M. F. Kempton, Mrs. Bayliss, Mrs. Randall, Mrs. G. Brown and Mrs. G. Grant.

Other officers are Mrs. Landels, Mrs. Williams, Mrs. J. K. Hilliard, Mrs. Meiss, Mrs. H. Patterson, Mrs. J. A. Parker, Mrs. T. G. Clarke, Mrs. B. R. Daggit, Mrs. A. Curtis, Mrs. H. Lillie, Mrs. J. E. Harris, Mrs. R. Comrie, Mrs. R. Owen, Mrs. E. C. Webster, Mrs. V. McBeath, Mrs. E. C. Clark, Mrs. L. A. Stevens, Mrs. J. Moffitt, Mrs. G. Dance, Mrs. W. R. Irvine, Mrs. Bayliss and Mrs. J. E. Moore.

Greetings were presented by J. N. Findler, Victoria Shrine Club; George Ford, crippled children's representative of Gizeh Temple; Dr. G. Grant, representing DeMolay and Job's Daughters; and J. Jackson, Job's Daughters, Courtenay. Mrs. S. Phillips sang "Just A

Closer Walk With Thee" and Miriam Temple choir, directed by Mrs. Phillips, gave selections.

In her address the retiring queen, Mrs. A. L. Horne, reminded the gathering that there are 68,000 members of the Daughters of the Nile, in Can-

ada and the United States, working to aid out-patients of Shriners' hospitals for crippled children.

Garden Party June 10

At the recent meeting of St. Mary's Women's Parish Guild, Oak Bay, plans were made for the annual Garden Party to be held on Wednesday, June 10 at the home of Captain and Mrs. D. W. Groom, 1003 New-

port Avenue. The affair will be opened at 2 p.m. by Bishop Henry D. Martin, retired Bishop of Saskatchewan.

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The trophy, a signal honor, was accepted for the Victoria company by Capt. Mrs. J. H. Ledger, at Girl Guide annual meeting in Vancouver last week.

The competition, new this year, was judged by experts in Vancouver musical circles. It combined modern technique with campfire, one of the oldest and most loved activities in Guiding. It also illustrated the gradual

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There were 40 tables of bridge in play at successful bridge tea held by Florence Nightingale Chapter, IOOE, in Royal Jubilee Hospital's nurses' residence Wednesday afternoon. Affair, which was opened by Victoria municipal regent Mrs. Elsie Lowthian, netted \$265.

Guests were received by Mrs. Harold Menzies, chapter regent and general convener. Bridge convener, Mrs. G. C. Baker, was assisted by Mrs. E. B. Norton.

Presiding at the head table which was decorated with red roses and white heather, flanked by white candles in silver candelsticks, were Mrs. A. B. Hall, Nanaimo; Mrs. George Masters, Mrs. Percy B. Scurrah and Mrs. Harold Elworthy.

Mrs. K. Mills convened the tea, assisted by Mrs. V. E. Watson. Mrs. L. H. Tweedie was publicity convener. Mrs. J. R. Hamilton handled raffles and Mrs. W. Hudson, receipts.

Masses of daffodils set decor in the rooms. Flowers were arranged by Mrs. B. Evans and Mrs. T. W. Colley. Also on the tea committee were Mrs. W. R. Rosselley and Mrs. Tom Lumsden.

Student nurses acted as servers. They were the Misses Gwen Carwell, Linda Barker, Janet Eckerley, Nona Harper, Cheryl Letson, Nancy Burke, Marg Alpen and Monica Barrett.

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Friday, April 10, 1964

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Three hundred delegates and 500 guests will open the ceremonies in the Crystal Ballroom, Tuesday, April 14 at 8:30 p.m. Greetings will be given by Hon. F. X. Richter, for the Chapter, IODE, in the Empress Hotel next Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. All parts of the province will be represented. A colorful procession of state, city of Victoria, President, Mrs. R. R. Shortreed, Vancouver, will

ESQUIMALT IODE

Esquimalt Chapter IODE will meet April 13 at 1:30 p.m. at the home of Miss A. Ferguson, 1181 Munro Street.

Officers and members of Victoria Municipal Chapter will be hostesses at a reception and social hour to follow.

FOR A HAIRDO YOU'LL LOVE



To look your loveliest be sure to have your hair styled by a professional Hair Stylist at Margo's Beauty Studios... We have Victoria's largest staff of fully qualified stylists.

Make an appointment now at one of our modern, up-to-date studios, where you can park at the door.

MARGO BEAUTY STUDIO



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Mayfair Shopping Centre — EV 6-4238
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... the name in women's shoes that's made the word "comfort" fashionable.

BEEBE BOOTERY
833 Fort Street
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This
will
introduce...



It would be nice to say that White Hart needs no introduction but that wouldn't be the truth. Even though we at Lemon Hart have been making fine rums for generations, White Hart is rather unique. It took seven long years to develop the process; it has been matured to the exquisite colour of a fine white wine, retaining only the slightest haunting flavour of the most heavenly Demerara rum.

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Use the Naran Plan to Lose Ugly Fat

It's simple how quickly one may lose pounds of unsightly fat right in your own home. Make this home recipe yourself. It's easy, no trouble at all and costs little. Just go to your drug store and ask for four ounces of Naran Concentrate. Pour this into a pint bottle and add enough grapefruit juice to fill the bottle. Take two tablespoonsful a day as needed and follow the Naran Plan.

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and help regain slender more graceful curves; if reducible pounds and inches of excess fat don't disappear from neck, chin, arms, abdomen, hips, calves and ankles just return the empty bottle for your money back. Follow this easy way endorsed by many who have tried this plan and help bring back alluring curves and graceful slenderness. Note how quickly bloated disappears—how much better you feel. More alive, youthful appearing and active.

Accept no substitutes—insist on NARAN PLAN

Available at all druggists

ANN LANDERS



Dear Ann Landers: I'm no bride. My husband and I have been married 14 years and the problem I'm writing about goes way back. I hope you can help me because I'm just about ready to crown him with the coffee pot.

Orville is a lovely, kind, intelligent, generous person — from noon on. But heaven help anyone who crosses him during the first four hours of his day. I've never known the man to utter a civilized word before 11 a.m.

I have made a genuine effort to be cheerful and sunny at the breakfast table even though at times I've felt pretty lousy myself. Orville's coffee is piping hot, his eggs are just right and the muffins and rolls I bake are just beautiful.

I've tried every device to sweeten up this man in the morning, but I have failed. Help! Please!—END OF MY STRING

Dear String: Nothing irritates a morning sour-puss like a cheerful chirping wife.

Orville's disposition is geared to his metabolism. Some people don't come alive until noon. Others wake up feeling simply groggy—but by 9 p.m. they fold like old-fashioned bridge tables. The best thing you can do for yourself—and for Orville—is to turn down the happy voltage and let him alone.

Dear Ann Landers: I'd like to say a few words about the women's editors on newspapers—those grand dames who sit on their thrones and decide whose engagement or wedding picture is going to make the page.

I live in a Southern city and if your great-grandmother wasn't a descendant of Lafayette and your great-grandfather didn't plant thirty thousand acres of cotton or sugar, forget about getting

your daughter's wedding picture in the newspaper.

I'm sure it's the same everywhere. Ordinary, everyday folks don't have a chance. We are living in the age of the affluent society. I say nuts to these dames and their phony values. O.K., now you can throw this letter in the wastebasket.—RESENTFUL

Dear Resentful: I've met hundreds of women's editors. They are the hardest-working, biggest-hearted gals I know.

In larger cities (yours for example) if the newspapers printed the picture of every bride or engaged girl, there would be no space left for the news or for my column. How would THAT suit you?

Dear Ann Landers: Fie on that creep who said he often gave up in disgust and called a city girl when the dorm or sorority house telephone was tied up.

Before the telephone was invented a gentleman went in person to extend an invitation to the lady of his choice—or he sent a note by courier. A real gentleman would do the same today.

Any fellow who would let a busy signal defeat him must not care very much about the young lady to begin with. In which case who needs HIM?—MISS HARD TO GET

Dear Miss Get: Pre-A. G. Bell a gentleman had no choice. But times have changed. Hardly anybody sends up smoke signals—or notes by courier—any more.

The way to capture a young man's interest is to be hard to get. The way to LOSE it is to be just a trifle TOO hard to get.

Confidential to HEAVY-HEARTED: Yes, two blue-eyed people can produce a brown-eyed child. Tell the big jerk thanks a lot for the vote of no confidence. He ought to be ashamed of himself.

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AMY By Mace and Tippitt



"If you were my gloves, where would ya be?"

Due to the Increasing Popularity of the

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We had to increase staff with the addition of Miss Marie — an experienced and qualified hair stylist. She will be pleased to take your appointment.

MISS MARIE

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B.C. BEAUTY SALON WEEK—APRIL 11-18

\$114 Spent On Veterans

The Women's Auxiliary to the Veterans' Hospital welcomed a new member, Mrs. E. L. Bedford, at the monthly meeting. Mrs. Bedford reported \$114 spent on veterans' comforts, cigarettes, Easter cards and seven birthday presents during March.

There will be two veterans' birthdays on April 25, one in the Pavilion and one in Medical I. They will be entertained by young ladies.

The Visiting Committee visited 800 patients in March.

Mrs. J. Lewis reported that the library was flourishing, more books than ever being distributed, approximately 600 during March. As the library is starting afresh with western and mystery pocket books, donations will be appreciated.

Luncheon Followed By Cards

Came Rebekah Lodge No. 45 will hold a luncheon in the Douglas Room of the Hudson's Bay Co. on April 10 from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Mrs. D. Burkholder and committee have a delicious menu prepared. Tickets will be available at the door and will entitle the holder to a chance on the door prize offered by Mrs. H. Booth.

Mrs. L. Long is convening the home baking stall and reports a plentiful assortment of fine cooking will be available.

Miss J. Barnett will convene for the afternoon session so that anyone who wishes to stay for a game of cards is most welcome and can enjoy a cup of tea.

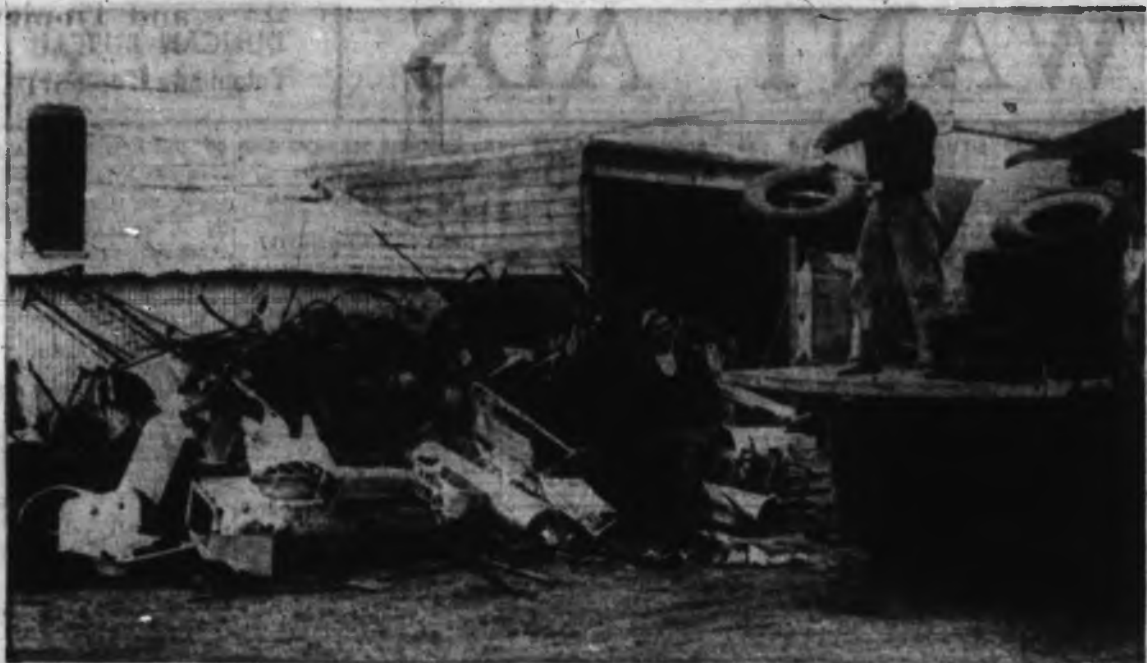


"THE BREEZE"

A most cordial invitation is extended to all style-conscious women throughout the province to visit their favourite hairdresser during B.C. Beauty Salon Week, April 11th-18th. You will be delighted to learn of the many services that are now available through our highly qualified professional hairdressers.

Everyone feels the need of a "lift," particularly after the long winter months. And to bring you a Spring tonic the Styling Council of the Hairdressers' Association of B.C. has created a delightfully new and airy style "The Breeze." It is meeting with enthusiastic approval, not only because of its flattering simplicity of line, which requires so little care between salon visits, but also its adaptability to all age groups make it a "must" for the 1964 season. Ask your hairstylist to show you "The Breeze." We know you will be pleased.

LORRAINE'S Hairdressing Serving You in South Fairfield Open Thurs. and Fri. Evenings 1128 OXFORD ST. EV 2-0828	MAUDIE'S Beauty Salon MAUDE B. EDWARDS 618 YATES STREET EV 7-0157	RIKKI'S Salon De Coiffure 1115 DOUGLAS STREET 285-5133	DUTCH Beauty Salon Specialists in Natural Permanent Waving 1000 BLANCKHARD ST. 282-0414 Hair Service Island—Call 40
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THE HOUSE OF GLAMOUR 616 VIEW STREET Opposite Eaton's EV 6-0158	GEORGE'S Beauty Salon 117 PANDORA AVENUE EV 2-0411	SMITH'S Beauty Salon With or Without Appointment 705 JOHNSON ST. EV 2-3041	LADY BIRD Coiffures "Professional Care To Best for Your Hair" 615 FORT ST. 282-2404
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Workmen Phil Andrejkew unloads junk, watched by Vernon Raske

Cleanup May Yield \$100

Esquimalt public works crews, busy this week on a round-the-town spring cleanup are expected to collect around \$100 worth of scrap—\$20 more than last year's spring cleaning haul.

Workmen have been trundling truckloads of items into the yard behind the Municipal Hall, left outside on boulevards by residents this week, at the request of authorities. The free pick-up service netted old stoves, cookers, washing machines, boilers, bed-frames, tires and mattresses for burning on cleared sites in the municipality. Items will be auctioned as scrap later. Meanwhile, workmen will use old tires and mattresses for burning on cleared sites in the municipality.

Cancer Hits Rich, Poor —Thief of Happiness

Dollars Key to War on Disease

Cancer can strike a \$15,000-a-year executive, a newspaper reporter struggling to meet his monthly debts or a small child who hasn't yet found his place in the world.

It doesn't pick its victims by race, creed, age or income bracket, but it does rob many of them of their chance at happiness.

The mysteries of cancer have yet to be unravelled but science has found ways of curing some forms of it and has made tremendous strides in halting its spread once a person finds out he has developed the disease.

Scientists feel they are closer than ever to finding the secrets of this group of diseases characterized by disorganized and unregulated growth of abnormal body cells.

But only if more and more money is poured into medical research can cancer ever be completely conquered—it will require all the dollars that any of us can spare.

Donations toward Greater Victoria's \$25,000 goal should be mailed to Conquer Cancer Cam-

paign Headquarters, 530 Broughton Street, Victoria, B.C.

The research attack on cancer is the greatest and costliest single undertaking in medical history. The problem is so broad that virtually every branch of modern science is engaged in it, and in 1964 the Canadian Cancer Society alone will spend nearly \$2,000,000 on cancer research.

Give your friends, neighbors and loved ones a chance to enjoy a normal life by joining in this year's fight to help stamp out cancer.

Butin Columnist, Victoria
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Drive Hits \$65,330

Red Cross campaign fund now stands at \$65,330—19 per cent short of the \$80,000 objective.

The campaign, running overtime since the end of March, will continue to operate until the objective is achieved, a spokesman said yesterday.



If rum is
your drink...

Wood's Old Navy
is your rum



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B.C. Sailor Crash Victim

Lorne Blazenko of West Summerland, B.C., and G. W. Kammer of Saskatoon, both ordinary seamen aboard HMCS Antigone, were killed Wednesday when their car struck a bridge on the Trans-Canada Highway, five miles north of Hope.

The pair were on leave after completing a three-month cruise aboard the frigate. One of the sailors died instantly, the other in hospital, police said.

More Bombs Located

VERNON (CP)—Fifteen bombs have been reported to RCMP in the last week and two live ones were exploded by disposal experts from the Vernon military camp, police officials reported Thursday.

Most of the bombs were discovered by school children out of classes for the Easter break. RCMP said two live mortar bombs were found less than 200 yards from the spot where two Vernon Boy Scouts were fatally injured by an exploding mortar a year ago last month.

"SCOTTY" TARTAN

Running
Shoes

For the "young fry". Good wearing soles, sizes 4-10. Why pay more? \$1.00 Fri. and Sat.

"YOGI BEAR"

Sleep-ins for the girls. In a bright red. Sizes \$1.00 Sizes \$1.00 11-2 5-10

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In beige, natural or white. Soft cushy insoles. The last word in comfort. Four patterns for ladies, \$4.95 at

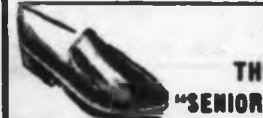


"BOYS WILL BE BOYS"

Here's a heavy duck canvas boot in black or white. Sizes 11-5. Strong, long-wearing soles, \$4.95 at only

"HUSH PUPPIES"

We carry a complete stock for MEN, WOMEN and BOYS.



A superior living leather shoe in tie or gore styles. Sharp needle toes and up-to-the-minute in style. Sizes 3-7. While they last \$6.00

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CHEVELLE by Chevrolet

It's got young ideas about size, style and power

It's fun to drive a car with young ideas. Even more enjoyable when it's a brand-new Chevelle by Chevrolet. Because then you're driving a car with youthful styling and frisky performance plus the traditional dependability and value that is so typically Chevrolet.

Chevelle's sociable size makes it especially appealing. Shorter than big cars, so it's easy to handle and park. But that's hard to find from the inside, because there's so much comfort for people and so much luggage space. Like all Chevrolets, Chevelle will climb a hill or pass on a highway with power to spare. Any one of Chevelle's thirteen power teams makes sure of that. All this in a choice of eleven great models.

Now's a wonderful time to test drive a Chevelle. You'll most likely get young ideas yourself and who can blame you? Not your Chevrolet dealer. See him.

CHEVROLET

Chevelle Malibu Super Sport Coupe



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See your local Chevrolet dealer

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Lino Tile was made to save
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3x3 Lino Tile
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Scottish Chieftains Eye Tourists Now

By BOB CURRIE

INVERCAULD (CP) — Few men are quite so at ease with the possessive pronoun "my" as are the handful of wealthy lairds and clan chieftains who own much of Scotland.

The word tumbles out casually, in a manner that comes naturally only to one born to own just about everything in sight. But for the clan who doesn't own a square inch of property anywhere, there is something unreal about a conversation punctuated with "my lands... my mountain... my game-keeper... my river..."

Just such a man is Capt. Alwyn Farquharson of Invercauld, a blond giant of about 40 who owns so much of the heart of the Highlands that he himself isn't quite sure of the acreage. Although many Scottish landowners have possessions far greater than Farquharson, he has several "mys" that make him unique. For instance, he uses "my castles" in the plural because he owns Braemar Castle as well as Invercauld, seat of the Clan Farquharson since it was established in the 16th century.

But best of all probably is "my nearest neighbor is the Queen." Her nearby Balmoral Castle sits on the 26,000 acres she owns in Aberdeenshire in addition to the 11,700 she leases.

The leading landowner in Scotland is the forestry commission, with about 900,000 acres, but the five biggest private holders between them have more than 1,000,000 acres. Other big holders include brewery firms and other companies.

CHARMING, SUREWED
Despite the power of ownership, Farquharson is a charming, unpretentious, almost bashful man whose local prestige is immense. But he also has the reputation of being a shrewd businessman, as indeed he must be because mere ownership is not wealth in this neck of the woods where the land, poached with great grey stones, defies cultivation and is good only for sheep, grouse, deer and timber.

That is not to say Farquharson is hard up. He has sheep, valuable stands of timber, a small mill, collects rosettes and picks up a tidy sum from sportsmen who hunt and fish on his land.

HEAD OF HOUSE
Farquharson, like most landowners, is reticent about his business but it is known that some landowners ask £250 (£750) a week to shoot their grouse—and get it without question. Prime Minister Sir Alec Douglas-Home, another major landowner with 30,000 acres, once turned down £47,000 (£141,000) for two miles of salmon fishing rights on his Tweed River in neighboring Perthshire.

Now Farquharson and his vivacious, American-born wife, a former fashion editor of Harper's Bazaar and Vogue magazines, have thrown themselves enthusiastically into community affairs, helping not only to enrich their land but also bring a new recognition of Scotland.

He and other businessmen have put a good deal of money into a glamorous, Scandinavian-style hotel and old lodge called the Spittle of Glenelg. And they built a modern chair-lift up the nearby mountain.

It is one of several new setups in the area in an increasingly successful bid to win some of the business away from the more famous continental winter resorts.

STRIKING COUPLE
Mrs. Farquharson's main preoccupations are the theatre they established several years ago in an abandoned stone church and which annually draws bigger crowds of visiting tourists, and her centre of Scottish crafts. This started as a display centre but orders for sheepskin rugs, bone-handled knives, knitted goods and the like poured in and now she is more or less full-time business agent handling sales to many parts of the world.

Against the rugged beauty of Scotland, they are striking couple: He is a magnificent figure in his kilt and other regalia; she is a tall brunette, her hair for the dramatic demonstration in a voluminous sheepskin coat of her own design, a touch of green eyeshadow to match her green gloves and hat.

TOURISM SUCCESS
Relaxing in his lounge, in his hotel, gazing out over his land, his mountain, his river, Farquharson chats enthusiastically about the success the area has had in the tourist industry, just about the only industry open to it.

Someone passes a compliment about the wife's smart uniform, with their neat plaid aprons.

"Oh, do you like that plaid? It's mine, you know."

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
DOROTHY LILIAN EDWARDS, deceased.
NOTICE is hereby given that creditors and others having claims against the estate of Dorothy Lilian Edwards, deceased, late of Suite 21, 150 Westport Avenue, Victoria, British Columbia, are hereby required to send them to the undersigned Executor before the 8th day of May, A.D. 1964, after which date the Executor will distribute the said estate among the persons entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which they then have notice.

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Fragment in Blood

U.S. Surgeons Chase Bullet Around Body

CHICAGO (UPI)—A 28-year-old man was recovering today from an unusual operation in which surgeons "chased" an elusive bullet fragment through his bloodstream.

The man, Raymond P. Wood, was shot by police Monday afternoon when he resisted officers' attempts to arrest him for questioning in a kidnapping.

Physicians at Cook County Hospital found three bullet holes in Wood's leg but X-ray pictures disclosed what appeared to be only one bullet lodged in his thigh. Doctors determined the bullet actually had split into fragments.

A fluoroscopic examination disclosed one fragment "floating and bouncing around inside the right chamber of Wood's heart," a hospital spokesman said. The fragment reached the

heart after entering a blood vessel in Wood's leg, he said. Wood was taken to surgery and doctors opened his heart. They were mystified when they could not locate the bullet fragment and took more X-rays. These showed the fragment had left the heart and lodged just below the liver.

Doctors then opened Wood's abdomen and removed the bullet.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
WILLIAM ARTHUR WILLIAMS, deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given that creditors and others having claims against the estate of William Arthur Williams, deceased, late of Suite 12, 705 Pandora Avenue, Victoria, British Columbia, are hereby required to send them to the undersigned Executor before the 8th day of May, A.D. 1964, after which date the Executor will distribute the said estate among the persons entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which they then have notice.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Estate of MARGARET ANN ARMSTRONG, deceased intestate.
NOTICE is hereby given that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above-named deceased, who died at Victoria on January 19th, 1964, are hereby requested to send them, properly verified by statutory Declaration, to the undersigned Administrators at 201 Royal Trust Building, Victoria, B.C., before the 15th day of May, 1964, after which date the Administrators will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which they then have notice.

IAN MAURICE HORRIG
Official Administrator for the County of Victoria, and John Charles Scott-Harison, Administrators.

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To be considered each tender must be submitted on the forms supplied by the Department and must be accompanied by the security specified in the tender documents.

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Pioneer Brides Lived Where Nuns Will Live

MONTREAL (CP)—Six nuns of the Congregation of Notre Dame, a Roman Catholic order, are preparing to move from a residence where in the 17th century their founder gave refuge to pioneer brides-to-be sent from France.

The nuns plan to convert the residence—a farmhouse in suburban Point St. Charles—into a museum stocked with mementoes of the nation's earliest days.

The house was built in 1608 after fire destroyed another dwelling built for the order five years before.

The nuns intend to stock the projected museum with furniture, books and other household effects used in the days when Mother Marguerite Bourgeoys was sheltering the young women dispatched by the French government.

Mother Ste. Germaine de la Croix, superior of the sisters, said:

"We have a wealth of genuine early Canadiana furniture, church fixtures and hand-made farm accessories, plus a great number of authentic household pieces."

The nuns have engaged a cabinet maker to recondition old pieces for the museum, which will likely open to the public in September.

Meantime the nuns will be moving into a new 30-room residence adjacent to the ancient building.

Rental Plan Pondered By Saanich

Communications equipment owned by Saanich fire and police departments might be turned over to a private firm to operate, Reeve Stanley Murphy told a meeting of the Saanich finance committee this week.

Reeve Murphy said the move could take place within a year if rental offers by the B.C. Telephone or CPR were attractive.

Such a move could mean a difference in the Greater Victoria emergency communications system. At present all Greater Victoria fire departments and volunteer fire departments work off the same radio frequency.

"We could turn in our equipment, then lease it back," Reeve Murphy said.

Margarine Bill Closer to Law

EDMONTON (CP)—Alberta's colored margarine bill came a step closer to becoming law Thursday when it was reported following study by a committee of the whole assembly. The bill must still receive third reading and royal assent.

VANCOUVER — A federal-provincial dispute over ownership of offshore mineral rights in B.C. and Nova Scotia may have to go to the Supreme Court of Canada, federal Mines Minister Bendicksen says.

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TORONTO (CP) — Canada's biculturalism investigators carried to the Empire Club of Toronto Thursday a warning that narrow regional attitudes across the country pose as great a threat to Canada's future as the more overt separatism of some Quebecers.

Andre Laurendeau and Dav-

Saanich MLA Unhappy About Campus Sale

Saanich MLA John Tisdale is not happy with the sale of Lansdowne campus.

"It is an integral part of the university," he told the Colonist last night.

"I am glad to see that university officials are shocked by the

loss of the oceanography laboratory on the campus," Mr. Tisdale said. He was commenting on a statement by federal Minister William Bendibelson who announced yesterday the laboratory would be built on Victoria's waterfront to facilitate tying up of a floating laboratory which will be based at the oceanography laboratory.

"I wonder if the officials know the taxpayers are equally as shocked at the short-sighted, quick-bucked artistry in the disposal of the Lansdowne campus site when it is an integral part of the campus," he said.

He said the sale was not an example of long-range planning.

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idea Dunton, co-chairman of the royal commission on bilingualism and biculturalism, told a luncheon audience of more than 300 that if such provincialism prevails Canada could disintegrate.

The crisis that led to creation of the royal commission is discussed in Quebec, said Mr. Lau-

rence, but the commissioners found on an informal cross-Canada inquiry between January and March that the problem has numerous secondary centres — among ethnic groups, French-Canadians outside Quebec and English Quebecers.

"The crisis has been emphasized all the more by the provincialism that is very strong in all parts of Canada," said Mr. Laurendeau.

"There is a tendency to see the questions first from the provincial point of view, and to believe them solved when a certain equilibrium has been achieved within a province."

Mr. Dunton said the investigators do not interpret "equal partnership" between French- and English-Canadians as meaning "equality in magnitude of representation and participation in many spheres."

"It does seem to us to raise the question of equality of opportunity for the individual to live his life and to develop as a member of one of these two principal cultural and language groups," he said.

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rendeu, but the commissioners found on an informal cross-Canada inquiry between January and March that the problem has numerous secondary centres — among ethnic groups, French-Canadians outside Quebec and English Quebecers.

"The crisis has been emphasized all the more by the provincialism that is very strong in all parts of Canada," said Mr. Laurendeau.

"There is a tendency to see the questions first from the provincial point of view, and to believe them solved when a certain equilibrium has been achieved within a province."

Mr. Dunton said the investigators do not interpret "equal partnership" between French- and English-Canadians as meaning "equality in magnitude of representation and participation in many spheres."

"It does seem to us to raise the question of equality of opportunity for the individual to live his life and to develop as a member of one of these two principal cultural and language groups," he said.

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Unification to Start at Top

Defence Chief to Talk To Armed Forces Here

At HMCS Naden Saturday Defence Minister Hellyer will talk about the White Paper on Defence to members of the three armed services.

The minister will give two private hour-long addresses, one in the morning and one in the afternoon, to officers, senior reserve officers and senior NCOs (PO 2nd class, sergeants and above) and senior civilians of the department of national defence and the defence research board.

The White Paper was tabled in the House of Commons March 26.

Mr. Hellyer will fly to Vancouver late Saturday afternoon.

OTTAWA (CP)—No consideration has been given yet to the provision of a single uniform as part of the integration plan for Canadian armed services, Defence Minister Hellyer said in the Commons Thursday.

No Specific Date

U.K. Vote Slated Sometime in Fall

By DOUG MARSHALL

LONDON (CP)—Britain's general election will be held sometime in the autumn, it was officially announced late Thursday. No specific date was given.

The announcement ends months of speculation that has kept officials of the political parties on tenterhooks. At first June was favored but just prior to the official announcement betting switched to October—with Oct. 8 as the most likely voting date.

In his statement from 10 Downing Street, Prime Minister Sir Alec Douglas-Home said he wanted to put an "end to uncertainty."

ALMOST A YEAR

The prime minister's decision gives his Conservative party administration a six-month lease on life. By the probable voting day—Oct. 8—He will have been in office almost a year.

Most members of the cabinet were consulted before the decision was reached. The strongest argument advanced for an October election, sources said, is simply that the government has nothing to lose by waiting.

It will also give the Conservatives more time to outline their program for modernizing Britain, a theme that Douglas-Home often stressed in recent speeches.

The decision is likely to strain opposition Labor party resources. The Labor pre-election campaign has been running in high gear for several months now.

The Liberal Guardian of Manchester comments that the decision is a late election "are the voices of apprehensive men."

Labor's deputy leader George Brown, speaking on television, said that from the country's point of view the decision was "about as bad as could be" and added that the government "must be desperately hoping something will turn up."

VICTORY WITHHELD

With public opinion polls giving Labor a substantial lead, Labor officials see a victory being tantalizingly withheld in the interests of Tory strategy. If the election is held Oct. 8 it will make this the longest peacetime Parliament since the mandate was reduced to five from six years in 1911.

BREAK FOR MAUDLING

The delay will give Chancellor of the Exchequer Reginald Maudling a chance to bring down fuller proposals in his budget speech Tuesday. Experts expect him to strike a "steady-as-we-go" note with few startling changes.

SEVEN BYELECTIONS

One aspect that may worry Conservative planners is that seven pending by-elections must be held before the voting date. At least one of the vacant seats may be lost to Labor.

Standings in the 630-seat House of Commons now are: Conservatives 339, Labor 257, Liberals 7 and independent 1, vacant 6.

First stage would be to abolish the posts of separate chiefs for the army, navy and air force. This would be spelled out in legislation he hoped to introduce today or Friday.

He said it will be "some time" before the work of service integration into one defense force tackles the question of uniforms.

The defence minister, replying to Marcel Lambert (PC—Edmonton West), confirmed a newspaper report that July 1, 1967, has been selected as the acceptable target date for complete integration. He said the newspaper report was not correct in saying that a single uniform was being chosen now.

Mr. Lambert also asked whether Mr. Hellyer had been able to seal off "leaks" in his department of white paper details.

The problem is "quite well under control," the minister replied.

B.C. School Debentures Sold In U.S., Peterson Reports

Education Minister Peterson said Thursday that \$10,000,000 in school debentures approved by the B.C. cabinet Wednesday have all been sold in the United States.

Mr. Peterson said the debentures, handled by the B.C. school districts' capital financing authority on behalf of 23 school boards, were sold at an effective interest rate of 4.516 per cent.

"It wasn't a case of being turned down in Canada," he said, "I'm given to understand it was a lower effective rate of interest than any other jurisdiction in Canada has obtained recently."

"We originally only planned to dispose of \$5,000,000 at the time, but we increased the figure to \$10,000,000 because of the price."

Heading the list of applications approved by order-in-council was \$2,800,000 by the Vancouver school board. Coquitlam trustees were next at \$1,420,000 and the Greater Victoria school board was allowed \$1,000,000.

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Consumers Told

Government Takes Too Big a Share

Too much of Canada's gross national product goes to the government and too little is left for the companies that earn it. L. D. Fraser, vice-president of Imperial Oil told the annual meeting of the B.C. branch, Canadian Association of Consumers, yesterday.

"Thirty per cent of Canada's gross national product (the sum total of all goods and services produced in the country in one year) goes to the government," said Mr. Fraser.

PERCENTAGE MULTIPLIED

"In the 19th century it used to be more like 5 per cent but it has now multiplied by five or six times."

Mr. Fraser said the government is the real offender in the complaints about high prices

levelled recently at big oil companies.

He also charged that the government is not devoted to the principle of competition.

SUPPORT MONOPOLIES

"The government is always on the lookout for illegal monopolies, and yet governments support a variety of monopolies," he said.

The oil industry has recently been the subject of complaints about overly high prices.

He said high freight charges is the reason why there is such a disparity in the price of oil and gasoline between eastern and western Canada.

"We have learned about freight in the east, but have been unsuccessful in passing on our knowledge to British Columbia."



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The BAY, furniture, 4th

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The BAY, dress accessories, main

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The BAY, women's dresses, 2nd

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The BAY, furs, 2nd

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The BAY, foundations, 2nd

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The BAY, lingerie, 2nd

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The BAY, Miss Victoria Shop, 2nd

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The BAY, major appliances, 3rd

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Farris Trial

Stock Blocks Detailed

TORONTO (CP) — An investigator testified at the perjury trial of Ralph K. Farris Thursday that the Vancouver financier told him in 1962 that he gave instructions for the sale of blocks of Northern Ontario Natural Gas Company stock from a special account in 1957.

The evidence of Arthur R. Bates, a retired RCMP sergeant, contradicted sworn testimony of Farris before 1958 and 1962 Ontario government investigations into distribution of stock in the \$32,000,000 company he heads.

TWO CHARGES

The two perjury charges against the 53-year-old Farris are based on his evidence before the secret inquiries that he was unaware of the disposition of stock in a 14,000-share account with Continental Investments of Vancouver and that he did not direct the giving of a particular 600 of these to some Ontario municipal officials.

BATES TESTIFIES

Testifying before an Ontario Supreme Court jury, Bates said Farris told him of authorizing at \$2.50 a share (about one-quarter the going price of NONG at the time) these sales among others:

1. 10,000 to Mr. Justice Leo Landreville of the Ontario Supreme Court, who had been mayor of Sudbury when that city awarded the company a gas distribution franchise in 1956.
2. 800 to G. Kelly McLean of Victoria, assistant to Farris, who testified at the NONG head's preliminary hearing that he gave 600 to officials of three Ontario towns that had granted franchises to NONG.
3. 800 to James Stewart Smith, former superintendent of brokers for British Columbia.

Earlier Thursday two former mayors testified to having received 150 shares apiece from McLean after their councils approved NONG franchises but said no attempt had been made to influence their attitude before the franchises went through.

They were Glen S. Coates of
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Modeling Maudling

Caroline Glad To Help Dad

LONDON (AP)—The debutante daughter of a British cabinet minister appeared in public in a very brief bikini Thursday—and may have won votes for her father.

The girl was Caroline Maudling, 18. Her father is Reginald Maudling, chancellor of the exchequer.

Four London news papers splashed photographs of Caroline, a drama student, in her skimpy costume. She appeared in the bikini as a participant in a charity fashion show.

Commented Lord Beaverbrook's Daily Express: "Far from damaging her father's career, she probably adds hundreds to the votes he will get next election day."

The paper added that this is a big change over the past saying: "It would never have done in Mr. Gladstone's day. Even a few years ago, to have a

daughter posing for photographs like this would have blasted any politician's career."

William E. Gladstone (1809-1898) was a straight-laced Victorian with almost puritanical views on morals when he was Britain's prime minister. Caroline's bikini hid very little. It couldn't have weighed more than a few ounces.

She and other girls—seven debutantes and nine salesgirls—also modelled filmy nightgowns. The show opened at a downtown hotel, with admission charges going to Lady Hoare's fund for thalidomide children.

Brunette Caroline's appearance in the bikini and nightgown must have had the approval of the chancellor of the exchequer, for Caroline's mother opened the show.

15 Days Instead of 20

RAIL STRIKE DELAY GAINED BY LBJ

To Victoria Natural Gas Bid Stymied

VANCOUVER (CP) — An impasse has developed in plans by Cascade Natural Gas Corporation of Seattle to pipe natural gas to Victoria from Bellingham, Wash.

Marshall Jones, president of the American company, said Cascade wanted to pump natural gas to Vancouver Island by undersea pipeline. But cost of the project, estimated at \$15,000,000 makes it imperative that Cascade obtain a franchise for sole distribution rights, he said.

Dr. Gordon Shrum, co-chairman of B.C. Hydro, said Thursday the "Victoria franchise is not for sale."

"We had an agreement with Magna (a Canadian company) that planned a similar pipeline but later abandoned the project to Cascade) that if they took gas over there we would distribute it.

"Cascade doesn't need to own the franchise. If the price is low enough, there will be a market."

Mr. Jones said it was "imperative for us to have control of the (Victoria) market . . . It's going to take an extremely aggressive merchandising program to get enough business out of Victoria to make the pipeline pay."

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson requested Thursday night a 20-day postponement in the United States rail work stoppage scheduled for 12:01 a.m. today but received only a 15-day delay.

The news came in a bizarre fashion when a television technician mounted a prompting device atop a waiting camera in a White House office.

Across a screen on this piece of equipment was written the start of Johnson's statement in large letters. In mounting the device on the camera, the technician turned it so reporters waiting to hear the president, could read it even before Johnson entered the room.

MET BRIEFLY

Negotiators for more than 200 U.S. railways and five operating unions met briefly with Johnson at the White House a little after 6 p.m. to hear his appeal for a 30-day delay and a request that they give him their decision by 8 o'clock.

The union and carrier representatives returned to the White House shortly before the agreed time but 8 o'clock passed and then 9, 9:30, 10 and 10:30 with no word from the White House.

NO ANNOUNCEMENT

Technical arrangements were made between 8 and 8:30 for Johnson to go on television and radio. Two hours later he had not gone on the air and there had been no announcement.

Johnson made the announcement after a four-hour meeting with representatives of both sides. He said "railroad service . . . will continue," and that "ice . . . will continue," and that "10 a.m. today in the White House."

Wayne Johnston, president of the Illinois Central Railroad, said on behalf of management: "We pledge ourselves to continue our efforts to reach a fair settlement in the national interest."

Roy Davidson, grand chief engineer of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers (AFL-CEO), said telegrams were being sent to members of all unions to suspend the strike against the Illinois Central, which precipitated the national crisis Wednesday.

Davidson said the union members were being asked to go back to work on the Illinois Central "at the urgent request" of President Johnson.

The announcement of the postponement came almost literally in the 11th hour before the scheduled strike which would have tied up virtually every train in the U.S. at one minute after midnight Thursday night.

seamen members of the CMU and the CBRT and become the bargaining agent for all unlicensed seamen such as deckhands, oilers, cooks, stewards, wheelmen and others.

2. The Canadian Merchant Service Guild, which represents only masters and mates, would absorb marine engineers from the N.A.M.E., the SIU and the CBRT, thus becoming the organization representing all licensed personnel on the lake ships.

Seamen Separate

New Officer Union Great Lakes' Plan

OTTAWA (CP)—Labor Minister MacEachen has unveiled a plan to separate deck officers and engineers from seamen on Great Lakes ships by placing them in two different unions—if they agree.

Mr. MacEachen spelled out the plan in a report to the Commons Thursday in response to a series of opposition questions about the turbulent waterfront situation.

HOPE HIGH

Outside the Commons, Mr. MacEachen said the pact made by the trustees and Paul Hall, president of the Seafarers' International Union of North America, gives a "solid expectation as of now" that there will be labor peace this summer on the Great Lakes.

The plan—as outlined by the minister after consultation with the three-man board of marine trustees—calls for a fundamental realignment of trade unions in the shipping industry.

TWO UNIONS

It would leave only two unions in a field shared now by five unions—the Seafarers' International Union of Canada, the Canadian Maritime Union, the Canadian Merchant Service Guild, the National Association of Marine Engineers, and the marine section of the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway, Transport and General Workers.

While no specific unions were mentioned, the apparent result of the trustees' plan would be:

1. The SIU would absorb the

Canadians Comb Exports

MONTREAL (UPI) — Canada's two major railroads announced Thursday they would accept only non-perishable freight for shipment to the United States in the face of a threatened nationwide U.S. rail strike.

The Canadian National and the Canadian Pacific said it would be unnecessary for them to place freight embargoes on trans-border shipments because the U.S. embargo would have the same effect.

Both Canadian railroads qualified their statements by adding they would accept non-perishable freight for U.S. shipment only if equipment is available after providing for domestic traffic.

"We've advised our transportation people across the country to govern themselves accordingly," a CNR spokesman said.



Two Justices Indicted

Justice Earl Warren, 72, (left) and semi-retired Justice N. S. Corn of Oklahoma Supreme Court are shown shortly after they posted bonds of \$5,000 each after being indicted on charges of federal income tax evasion. —(AP Photos)

Viet Cong Forces Make New Strike

TAN AN (AP)—Communist guerrillas struck in force again Thursday, a day after smashing a defence post on Saigon's doorstep in a bold challenge to South Viet Nam's strongman—premier, Nguyen Khanh.

About 300 guerrillas ambushed a South Vietnamese battalion moving along a road

near Mo Cay, about 10 miles south of Tan An. With the fighting apparently still raging, no casualty figures were available.

The ambush forced the military regime to divert some paratroops assigned to track down guerrillas who early Wednesday overwhelmed the self-defence post at Go Den, 30 miles north of Tan An.

Medicare Issue Fading on Prairies

REGINA (CP)—Four years ago Saskatchewan was split into bitter camps. One faction supported proposals by the CCF government to establish a compulsory, government-operated medical care insurance plan. The other was violently opposed.

The CCF party won re-election in 1960 with medical care insurance as a major platform plank, despite open opposition from the Saskatchewan College of Physicians and Surgeons and political parties.

Now, with the insurance plan in operation for almost two years, and the province in another general election campaign, medical care insurance is a side issue so far.

WORKING WELL

The CCF government said the plan is working well and the Liberal party is trying to take credit for it. The Liberals, only opposition party in the last legislature, said they will improve the plan and make it more acceptable to the medical profession.

The doctors, wary about being dragged into another political fight, are saying nothing.

LEFT PROVINCE

Some of the doctors who fought the government's compulsory insurance plan have left the province. There is no agreement on the number.

Saskatchewan now has 930 doctors. The Saskatchewan College of Physicians and Surgeons says there are about 115 fewer

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Hawks Blame Leafs

CHICAGO — While Toronto Toronto Maple Leafs were celebrating their third straight chance to win the Stanley Cup, Chicago-coach Billy Reay was blaming the Leafs for the Black Hawks ending the season without either the league championship or the cup.

LET US DOWN
"We battled for first place all the season with Montreal and now the club that let us down is playing for the Stanley Cup," Reay said. "I think it took something out of them (the Hawks) driving for first place. They had pressure on all season from the first game to the last and now the first two teams are out of it."

Reay's reference to the Leafs was over the late-season let-down which enabled Montreal to edge the Hawks by one point for the league title.

THE PERCENTAGE
"We're there now," whooped coach Sid Abel in the Detroit dressing room. "They keep giving us a chance and one of these years we'll win it. We've been in the final three of the last four years."

Abel wasn't certain whether or not goalie Terry Sawchuk and/or forward Larry Jeffrey, both injured during the game, would be able to play on Saturday.

Sawchuk was knocked out in the second period when he was from behind by Reg Fleming when he went behind his goal and Jeffrey had to be helped off the ice in the third period after being boarded by Larry Hillman.

It's Tomorrow

Toronto Maple Leafs and Detroit Red Wings will open their best-of-seven Stanley Cup final in Toronto tomorrow night with the second game in Toronto on Tuesday, that the third and fourth-place clubs have reached the final. In 1961, the third-place Chicago Black Hawks defeated the fourth-place Wings.

OUTDOORS

with Alec Merriman

Spring salmon fishing is reported good and getting better at Pedder Bay, off Victoria, Oak Bay, James Island, Sidney and Saanich Inlet.

The berring are spawning on the flats at the bottom end of Finlayson Arm and the spring salmon have followed them in.

The favorite Chesterfield Rock-Misery Bay-Goldstream Island triangle is producing springs on bait, plugs and spoons.

Tod Inlet to Wilks Point and along to Mackenzie Bay and Bamerton to the Deep Hole, and Shepherd's Point in particular, have also been hot spots.

On Wednesday nearly every boat that fished the Bamerton side got springs in the 10 to 14-pound bracket.

Tommy Chow's 30:10-pounder off Bamerton was the biggest VSIAA fish last week.

Bluebacking is good again in the Inlet, but there aren't so many limit catches. The blues have thinned out, changed their eating habits, and no longer appear to be feeding on shrimp.

Tom Mack or other small spoons and flasher with four ounces of weight is working just as well as bucktail flies, and boats are now coming back with two, three, and four grills instead of 16 or 24 as they were doing a week or so ago.

Around Coal Island off Sidney and outside James Island off the powder wharf have been good waters for 12 to 20-pounders.

Oak Bay, off the Chain Islands and around The Gap, has been good for 11 to 20-pound springs, which appear to be starting their seasonal buildup in these waters.

Crofton is giving up some good blueback fishing with eight to 10 ounces of weight, and Maple Bay waters are producing springs and blues and there is good fishing off Clayton's at Nanooos.

Best of the steelheading is over, but there is still some fair fishing around. Most rivers are low and must be fished carefully. Salmon River is still giving up big fresh steelies with Jules Herbert landing a 17:11-pounder Wednesday. Gyster River is producing some fair steelheading above and below the Little Oyster.

Trout fishing is getting better every day. Good fly fishing started Sunday in Marble Bay at Cowichan Lake with a Peter Ross fly best producer. Early this week there was a good fly hatch and dry flies were producing well.

There are trout being taken from top to bottom of Cowichan River, including some big browns in the lower reaches around the White and Railway bridges. Mouth of Somerses Creek has been excellent for cuts. There has been excellent fly fishing for searun cuts at the mouth of the Campbell.

The smaller lakes of the Sayward Forest areas are producing some good trout fishing, but the big Campbell Lakes haven't come on hot yet.

On Durrance Lake at the weekend fly fishermen were doing better than bait fishermen. Shawngnan, Council, Wheddie, Somerses, Quamichan, Fuller lakes are all good bets.

Rifle shooting season opens with a bang Sunday at Esquimalt Lagoon range of Victoria Fish and Game Club. Everyone is welcome to Sunday's centre fire rifle shoot and cash prizes will be paid. Sighting-in starts at 11 a.m. and matches at 1 p.m.

From then on the range will be open every Sunday morning and every Wednesday evening for pistol shooting and every Sunday afternoon for rifle shooting.

Fish and Game Club members have recently constructed a windbreak and roof for the rifle range.



Veteran Red Wing defenceman Bill Gadsby, facing camera, feels like young rookie again in happy Detroit dressing room following 4-2 victory over

Chicago that puts Wings into final. Others identified are Paul Henderson (19), Larry Jeffrey and Andre Pronovost (15).—(AP Photofax)

Hard Checking KO's Hawks

Red Wings Gain Final Again

By JACK SULLIVAN

CHICAGO (CP)—Detroit Red Wings, in command most of the way in a rugged, hard-hitting game, doubled the score 4-3 on Chicago Black Hawks Thursday night to win their best-of-seven Stanley Cup semi-final in the maximum seven games and advance into the final against Toronto Maple Leafs.

The Red Wings, who led 2-0 at the end of the first period and 3-2 going into the final 20 minutes, dictated the play most of the time with a fierce, positional man-to-man style. And with veteran goalkeeper Terry Sawchuk forced to leave the game at the end of the second period, they put up a solid wall in front of Roger Crozier, his replacement for the third time in this series.

Sawchuk, with an ailing left

shoulder, was rammed hard against the boards behind the Detroit nets by the Hawks' Reg Fleming. He finished out the final 7½ minutes of the stanza after receiving first aid at the bench and didn't appear for the last 20 minutes.

This was a series that the Red Wings, fourth-place finishers over the 70-game National Hockey League schedule, weren't supposed to win according to the bettors. But they fought the Hawks every inch of the way.

SCORED EARLY

They went out Thursday night and scored two goals in five minutes and six seconds on Floyd Smith's first of the series and the fifth by old pro Gordie Howe. Alex Delvecchio scored in the second period and, with the count 3-3 in the third and the Hawks trying desperately to get the equalizer, Parker MacDonald broke their hearts with the final goal.

Defenceman Wayne Hillman of Chicago was sitting out a five-minute major for board checking when MacDonald tipped in Howe's low shot from the point at 8:02.

HAWS GOALS

Centre Bill Hay and Bobby Hull scored the Chicago goals. Hay got his at 11:09 of the second period with the Wings playing five men. Sawchuk drew a tripping penalty at 9:25, served by Phil Martin, and Hay's long, low shot squeezed between Sawchuk's legs.

Fleming had just returned to the ice after serving his charging penalty against Sawchuk when Hull got his goal to cut Detroit's lead to 3-2. He picked up a loose puck in front of the Red Wing nets and rammed it home hip high into the right-hand corner.

DRIVE STALLS

The Hawks, who were defeated in six games by the Red Wings in last year's semi-final, tried desperately to get the tying goal but their drive was blunted on Hillman's major. After MacDonald's goal, it seemed to be a matter of playing out the clock as the Wings, faster than the Hawks, didn't

allow them to get much of an attack organized.

Goalkeeper Glen Hall of the Hawks had 35 saves against only 12 by Sawchuk in the two periods he worked and seven by Crozier in the last period.

Referee Frank Udvardi, verbally chastised by Detroit coach Sid Abel in the fifth game on a disputed third-period goal, was the man with the whistle again Thursday night. He called 12 penalties, seven to the Hawks including majors to defencemen Al MacNeil and Hillman.

High or Low Averages

Bowling Bonspiel for Everybody

Just how well bowling lends itself to bonspiel play because it is able to have a competition-equalizing handicap is graphically shown by the makeup of the 12 teams which last weekend reached the semi-finals in the three events of The Daily Colonist's first Vancouver Island Tugboat Bonspiel.

Of the 48 bowlers who will share in the prize list, only 12 have averages of 170 or more. Another 11 are between 160 and 170, nine are between 150 and 160 and there are 10 between 140 and 150. Other averages are 130, 133, 132, 131, 125 and 116.

KEY CLASHES

The 48 survivors from the starting field of 320 bowlers will clash tomorrow afternoon at 4 in the semi-finals of the Daily Colonist, Mayfair and

Trophy Shop events. The finals are scheduled to start at 7 and the semis and finals will be decided on three-game matches.

Only Trophy Shop of the comparatively few teams which included at least three high-average bowlers reached the semi-finals. And the youngsters, whose 199 was the lowest handicap of any of the 80 teams which entered the event, will have to spot Duncan Leftovers 307 pins in one of the Colonist event semi-finals.

FREE MONEY

In the other Speedway Motors will have to make up 25 pins against Castle Service. The winners play for the first prize of \$400 with the best finalists sharing \$200 and the best semi-finalists each getting to split \$100.

Trophy Shop, giving away 222, 237, four, 412 and 428 pins in its five matches, won four of them with big last-game rallies. Don Shaw averaged three points less in bonspiel play than his league average. Terry Moody was down four pins from 183 to 179 but Dave Lee with 172 in the 15 bonspiel games and Barry Shove with 181 were four and eight pins better than their average in bonspiel play.

ALL BETTER

Duncan Leftovers, whose high-average bowler had 146 for bonspiel play, all bettered their averages. Don McAlpine from 146 to 150, Bob Buzzard from 139 to 159, Helmut Aichelberger from 133 to 149 and Sid Harknett from 141 to 163. If he can keep it up, the Duncan quartet will be hard to head off.

Castle Service was the most individually inconsistent team of the 12 survivors but someone was always throwing a big game or a big three at the right time to win four close ones—by 21, 6, 86 and 32 pins. In the six-pin victory, over Amalgamated Roofers, Jean Collin,

COLONIST EVENT		
Don Shaw (177)	561-525-320-477-521	
Dave Lee (168)	520-512-499-566-484	
Barry Shove (173)	511-545-528-599-541	
Terry Moody (183)	548-510-538-496-594	
versus		
DUNCAN LEFTOVERS (206)		
Don McAlpine (146)	453-469-467-413	
Bob Buzzard (139)	503-449-477-481	
H. Aichelberger (133)	415-475-471-430	
Sid Harknett (141)	450-463-512-530	
versus		
CASTLE SERVICE (349)		
Paul Collin (155)	492-661-446-475	
Paul Perron (149)	466-424-535-449	
Orel Moreau (163)	454-468-546-550	
Maurice Moreau (171)	501-467-497-597	
versus		
SPEEDWAY MOTORS (315)		
Alex Pearson (154)	421-493-505-449	
Bob Manchester (148)	529-475-578-492	
Rudy Christ (170)	569-475-530-528	
Charlie Cowie (178)	505-530-502-642	
MAYFAIR EVENT		
Bob Willis (176)	531-504-468-580-518	
Frank Homeniuk (143)	451-443-473-656-525	
Ron Smilie (172)	528-492-527-512-502	
Pat Fraser (175)	465-564-557-597-516	
versus		
ALLEY CATS (191)		
Joyce Camusa (131)	440-412-493-410	
Ted Rodway (147)	512-420-488-371	
Jerry Hale (146)	522-435-420-445	
Frank Hong (142)	452-521-497-475	
versus		
INDEPENDENT LOW COST (233)		
Howie McLoughlin (161)	460-467-494-555	
Harry Adams (157)	470-469-459-521	
Cliff Olsen (164)	582-470-455-470	
Bill Donnelly (164)	583-494-551-496	
versus		
GET LUCKY (206)		
Rod Caddell (175)	620-497-500-534	
Pete Gillan (154)	464-431-409-477	
Eric Zwick (171)	451-604-489-507	
Karl Zwick (159)	554-486-447-517	
TROPHY SHOP EVENT		
BOLLING STONES (314)		
Gary Barker (125)	381-476-461-436-433-474	
Claudi Knudsen (116)	437-430-486-456-424-379	
Doris Bergeron (134)	474-480-411-488-497-514	
Al Cliffe (160)	482-464-507-433-492-526	
versus		
SEVEN UP (491)		
Tom Hart (151)	466-466-508-499-565	
Ed Seymour (146)	451-477-458-480-470	
Gordie Fyle (143)	387-468-506-436-456	
George Sage (166)	483-446-494-528-452	
versus		
SCOTTIES (204)		
Joe Smith (152)	472-473-340-500-492	
Rick Blake (108)	528-556-491-499-596	
Ken Dyer (132)	472-412-370-407-398	
Harold Thickett (164)	564-493-476-565-488	
versus		
AMALGAMATED ROOFERS (379)		
Peggy Trickett (168)	512-503-575-536-496	
Len Parsons (179)	409-488-528-534-633	
Dot Bennett (154)	504-446-509-508-488	
Chuck Bennett (169)	588-550-484-506-538	

Leafs Hold Off Charging Habs

By BILL MacDOUGALL

MONTREAL (CP)—Toronto Maple Leafs, with Dave Keon doing all their scoring, withstood a terrific third-period onslaught by Montreal Canadiens Wednesday night to defeat the Canadiens 3-1 and head into the Stanley Cup final.

The Canadiens threw everything they had at Toronto goaltender Johnny Bower, in the third period, reverting with a vengeance the treatment Leafs had given Montreal goalie Charlie Hodge in the first two periods.

The victory gave the series to the Leafs 4-3. Keon, held to but one assist in the six previous games, scored twice in the first period and then in the dying seconds of the game with Hodge sweating it out on the bench in favor of a sixth attacker.

Ralph Backstrom was the only one of the many Canadians who drove in on Bower in the third period that was able to best him.

LITTLE LUCK

Bower had all the cards and a little luck as he blocked 17 shots in the third period alone. He made 28 saves altogether.

Hodge, one of the main reasons the Canadiens took first place in the National Hockey League and who had been a key man in keeping them a playoff threat, had to take his medi-

The Leafs, who looked hungrier for the Stanley Cup they have won the last two years than in any of the six previous semi-final encounters, started off as though they were going to skate the Canadiens out of the rink.

Even the Montreal power play in the first two periods, when they had three chances to use it, was held in tight check by the Leafs—so tight that Keon scored one of his goals while Toronto was shorthanded.

That was his second goal, at 11:15 with Andy Bathgate off for hooking Jean-Guy Talbot. His first goal at 8:22 of the first period came from a goal-mouth scramble.

The Canadiens started the third period like a new club to

a man. They skated like the fury and checked ferociously. Finally Backstrom outfoxed Bower, at an official 39 years, the oldest player in the NHL. Hodge too showed how he warranted his climb from the minors early this season and won the Vezina Trophy.

FIRST PERIOD
1-Toronto, Keon (1) (McKenney, Bower) 8:22.
2-Toronto, Keon (2) (Armstrong) 11:15.
Penalties—Mabovich 1:28, Bathgate 9:46, Ferguson 16:06, J. C. Tremblay 16:27.

SECOND PERIOD
No scoring.
Penalties—Mabovich 2:14, Ferguson 9:08, Talbot 11:04.

THIRD PERIOD
1-Montreal, Backstrom (1) (Talbot, Rickie) 7:27.
2-Toronto, Keon (3) (Armstrong, Kelly) 10:01.
Penalties—Ehman 11:27.
Shots:—Toronto 17-18, Montreal 17-28.
Attendance: 14,568.

Habs Wept

MONTREAL — A losers' dressing-room is never a happy place but it was sadder than usual last night after Montreal Canadiens had trooped in with their hockey season just ended.

Several players wept silently and there was hardly a sound in the room. The bursting of the Montreal bubble after a Cinderella season and an all-out effort to rally in the

deciding game which drew nothing but admiration was just too much for Canadians to take.

Coach Toe Blake couldn't face reporters immediately and retired to a side room for 10 minutes. When he showed up his voice and manner showed he had fought a losing battle with complete dejection.

The Leafs, Blake said, had got the breaks in the deciding game but they deserved to be in the final.

GREAT GANG

He also managed words of praise for his club. "This gang," he said, "have given me the biggest satisfaction in coaching in recent years."

Blake said that the breakaway goal by Dave Keon, which made the score 2-0, was the break the Leafs needed.

"But," he added, "after we got our goal I was sure that we way they can get up that we had it."

It was, of course, vastly different in the Toronto dressing room. Coach Punch Imlach also retreated to a side room, but only to hold court.

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Sat., April 11, 8:15 p.m.

World's Championship

LOU THESZ

(Heavyweight Champion)

vs.

Enrique TORRES

(Challenger)

4-MAN TAG TEAM

Bernard Wright and Bob Lewis

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Bushy Brown vs. R. B. Shultz

Nicky Waldo vs. Ray Collins

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Makeshift sign greets commuters

Langford, Metchosin

Coach Lines Takes Over Stage Route

Vancouver Island Coach Lines yesterday took over Langford, Happy Valley and Metchosin bus route link with Victoria—just five hours after the previous operators, Veteran Stages, discontinued the service.



PADDY RYAN

Seen In Passing

Paddy Ryan handling canaries. (A retired press operator from Ottawa, he lives at 958 Dingley Dell Road with his wife, Ethel. He is 70 years old and breeds canaries for a hobby. He has one son, Roddy, an army captain, in Duncan) ... John (Scotty) Nasmith and Al Bentley working on Scotty's boat ... Bob Wright and John Shaw having a long talk ... Dave Buxton interviewing recruits ... Bill Brayshaw on a diet ... Stan Chernish with a ham sandwich and coffee ... Willie Desjardins talking about mortuary ... Russ Barrie looking for a match ... Mary Stout playing the organ.

People who live in the affected areas who normally used the service were worried when the operation ceased. But at 3 p.m. the first bus from Vancouver Island Coach Lines rumbled in to action to continue the service.

SERVICE TEMPORARY

VICL general manager Conway Parrott said the company would continue "temporary" service on the routes.

"The schedule of running times currently provided by Veteran Stages will be operated without charge by VICL until April 15. Fares charged by Veteran Stages will be maintained but commutation tickets already purchased by VS passengers will not be honored after April 17.

TO MAKE STUDY

"VICL will make a thorough study and survey of the area to determine to what extent motor coach service can be provided after April 15."

Mr. Sylvester said five employees were affected by the folding of his four-bus service. He said there was no direct link between the move and a recent RCMP requirement that one of the company buses be given mechanical repairs.

Sole reason for the close-down, he said, was that his operation had been losing money.

City Now Has Ship Society

Victoria now has a branch of the World Ship Society following recognition by the society's headquarters in London, England.

For a number of years Vancouver Island members were associated with the branch in Vancouver.

The society's captain is Terry Walls, 1222 Broad.

NANAIMO — A Vancouver toxicologist here has provided some irrelevant testimony in the otherwise grim business of a man on trial for his life.

Met Wing Yip, with the Vancouver city analyst's department, has been testifying at the capital murder trial of Robert Morley (see below) on the matter of blood-alcohol content.

Morley, Mr. Yip says, had a .30 percentage of alcohol in his bloodstream the day the girl was stabbed.

He said a man weighing 150 pounds would have to consume 15 ounces of hard liquor or 42 ounces of wine in a short time to reach such a percentage level.

Mr. Yip said such a man would be "quite drunk."

He went on to disclose these facts about liquor: Hard liquor sold in the U.S. has approximately

seven per cent less alcohol by volume than Canadian liquor.

In Canada, 100 proof liquor has 1.37 times as much

alcohol as U.S. products of similarly designated proof.

Liquor sold as 100 proof in the U.S. indicates it is 50

A legalistic definition of a "blob" also came out in evidence.

A witness was to mark a photograph with a "blob,"

which was defined as: "A circle made with a red marking pencil and filled in solidly with the same pencil."

Irrelevant Testimony

Trial Burden of 'Proof'



Wreck lies 200 feet beyond broken pole



Driver was hurled from flattened car, suffered broken leg.

Motorist Lucky — In One Respect

Yesterday was Cecil McLean's lucky day if you discount a broken leg and a battered car wheels-up on the highway.

Mr. McLean was southbound on the Patricia Bay Highway near Clarendon when his car apparently went out of control and crossed the road.

The car jumped a ditch and skidded about 200 feet before slamming into a hydro pole snapping it off. The car then flipped, skidding on its roof for another 200 feet.

Impact of turnover mashed the roof down to the driver's seat, but Mr. McLean was not there. He had been thrown clear which probably contributed to his comparative minor injury, a broken leg.

Police said there were seat belts in the car but could not say whether they were fastened. The investigating officer thought it unlikely. "Perhaps this is one of those times it was just as well the belt was not done up," said a spectator as he looked at the wreckage interior.

Police found the driver lying in the northbound traffic lane. He was "in an extremely shocked state," but conscious. Mr. McLean was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital where he was reported in satisfactory condition last night. He suffered cuts and bruises in addition to the broken leg.

Mr. McLean is a member of the crew of the weathership St. Catharines.

Three Victorians To Race in U.S.

Dave Cooper, George Sterne and Bob Trickett will represent the Victoria Motor Sports Club at the Pacific Raceways 2 1/2-mile circuit at the International Conference of Northwest Sports Car Clubs Sunday.

Mr. Trickett will be driving a TR-3, Mr. Sterne a Morgan SS and Mr. Cooper a TVR Grantura at the Kent, Wash. track.

Ideas Vari-Colored

Tartan Uniform For Services?

One uniform for the three armed forces is a good idea if the cloth is going to be a tartan, a Highland miltiaman said last night.

"I think it's a great idea as long as it's air force blue," an ex-flight-surgeon said.

"I hope they can come up with a sensible summer uniform for officers and men," a reserve naval officer said.

"I wouldn't like to see the navy change because it's so old and traditional," another said. "It would be all right if the army and air force changed to navy blue."

There were more servicers for than against the idea of a single uniform.

"I haven't heard anybody say it was a bad idea," said one militia officer.

"It's all part of the changing times," an ex-RCAP officer said. "You wouldn't expect soldiers to go into battle wearing red coats the way they used to."

"My experience has been that whenever there are any military changes they prove to be expensive," an ex-RAF type said. "I don't think there's any real need to change. I don't think they'll save any money."

As to color, one man said olive green would be good, another said color doesn't matter.

Put the navy blue, the army khaki and the air force grey-blue all together and see what comes out, another said.

"It might be blue and it might be khaki," said still another, "but regardless of color it's still a good idea."

Court Told

Girl Left, Accused Followed

NANAIMO — A witness said here yesterday he sat drinking with a man accused of murder shortly before a young Alert Bay girl was stabbed last Nov. 7, and later the man had followed the girl from the house where they were.

Floyd Clark was testifying at the capital murder trial of Robert Morley, accused of stabbing Rosalind Wadhams, 18. The girl died a week later.

Clark told court yesterday he and Morley were drinking at the home of Joe Whellan when Rosalind entered to visit a friend, and when she left, Morley had followed her.

Cpl. James Vincent of the Alert Bay RCMP detachment said he drove to an Alert Bay home Nov. 7, where a man showed him stains on the floor which appeared to be blood.

He said he also found clothing apparently belonging to the girl on a nearby path.

The Empress Hotel laundry is taking business away from commercial laundries in Victoria, three firms here protested to city council yesterday.

Spokesmen for Standard Steam Laundry Ltd., Economy Steam Laundry Ltd., and Nelson Launderers & Dry Cleaners and New Method Launderies & Cleaners Ltd. said the hotel's action threatens job security and established wage scales here.

Their complaint was based on a report that the Empress Hotel

laundry has been awarded a 12-month contract to process laundry for the Veterans' Hospital here.

Standard Steam Laundry Ltd. held the Veterans' Hospital contract for a number of years.

LETTER TO COUNCIL

A letter mailed to city council by the laundries said that "together we employ some 300 persons, pay thousands of dollars in taxes and licence fees to the city annually and represent an investment approximating \$2,000,000."

Council referred the letter to committee for study and a report.

The laundries contended that theirs is "a marginal industry in which the loss of one major contract can result in heavy trading losses" and that as a result "a number of workers are faced with unemployment and a wage scale which has been attained only after years of endeavor is now threatened."

NON-COMMERCIAL HOME

They did not want to limit competition in their field but at the same time pointed out to council that the Empress laundry is not in a commercial sense.

Legislation which earlier allowed the Empress laundry to do work for St. Joseph's Hospital on a temporary basis "was never intended to permit the Empress to enter into the competitive laundry field," the letter stated.

PREFERRED RATES

It also pointed out that the hotel "pays neither licence fees nor business taxes as a commercial laundry" and that the hotel is given preferred rates both in taxation and water consumption.

Ald. Geoffrey Edgelow suggested the city solicitor be asked to see if the Empress laundry is complying with the present bylaws.

MORAL APPLICATION

Ald. A. W. Toome, however, felt "a moral application" should also be studied.

Ald. Austin Curtis told council the Empress was allowed to process St. Joseph's laundry at a time when the hospital wanted to rebuild its laundry, but it wasn't the intention of the council at that time that the Empress would go into the laundry business.

Authorized the Victoria Junior Chamber of Commerce to reserve some parking area in front of Memorial Arena for parking during the May 11-15 Agricultural Exhibition.

Three City Firms Hit Empress Laundry Deal

Club Fetes Winners Of Science Fair

Four students, winners in the recent Victoria science fair, were guests of Oak Bay Kiwanis Club last night when a token presentation for travelling expenses was made to two of the students.

Going to Montreal are Doug Jensen, grand award winner with his earth science project, and Jim Buchanan, junior section winner, with his DNA molecule project.

FARES PAID

Fares to Montreal for the Canadian science fair are being paid by the Canadian Centennial Committee.

Other expenses will be paid by the Kiwanis Club which originally intended to pay expenses for the winner but when the Centennial committee awarded grants to two students, it was agreed that both should share the Kiwanis award.

Amount to be given for expenses will be decided by the directors now that two boys are involved, but, said Don Oliver, club president, there will be sufficient to cover expenses.

In company with the two winners at the dinner were Charles Haynes, Grade 12, Mount View high school with his spectrograph, and Bruce Tate, Grade 9, Lansdowne Junior, with a cloud chamber, winner and runner-up in the physics division.

The four students explained

their projects which were on display.

Also a guest was Peter Boldt, chairman of the science fair committee who will accompany the two students to Montreal.

The Victoria Kiwanis Club has made a grant towards his expenses.

The science fair was sponsored by The Daily Colonist, science teachers of the GVTA, the Hudson's Bay Company and the Oak Bay Kiwanis Club.

Old Home Property To Be Subdivided

Victoria's Mountain View Home property on Cadboro Bay Road near Bowker Avenue probably will be subdivided into apartment sites.

City council yesterday scrapped any hopes the old brick building can be of any use as it now stands, and referred it to committee with power to proceed with the demolition.

Dennis Young, city manager, told council that in spite of numerous attempts to sell the building it appears the value of the land would be "in excess of the building."

In other matters, council: Offered Yukon Queen Tours Limited the right to operate stern-wheeler sightseeing boats from an inner Harbor location south of the public

boats if the firm builds its own floats and the department of transport approves the scheme.

Granted Island Broadcasting Co. Ltd. permission to place an antenna for radio station CJVI atop the city's water tower.

Approved the giving of scrolls bearing the crest of Victoria to boys who assist in a fund drive for the Senior Citizens Centre early in May.

Referred Community Planning Association's James Bay area zoning recommendations to the planning committee for study and report.

Authorized the Victoria Junior Chamber of Commerce to reserve some parking area in front of Memorial Arena for parking during the May 11-15 Agricultural Exhibition.

Jury Asks Wider Clearing

LAKE COWICHAN—A coroner's jury, inquiring into a logging fatality March 21, has recommended increased clearing operations in areas where logging cables are strung.

The jury ruled Gaspar Marton, 25, died accidentally at the Cayuse camp of B.C. Forest Products Ltd., after being struck by a tree which had worked loose by a haul-back cable.

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Theatre Boss Named

A 30-year-old man from Toronto was hired by city council yesterday as manager of the McPherson Playhouse, formerly the McPherson Playhouse civic theatre and assembly hall in Centennial Square.

Robert Ellison will take over his new duties June 1 and will play an active role in the \$400,000 reconstruction of the old Pantages Theatre into the playhouse scheduled to open in March, 1965.

Mr. Ellison, sales promotion manager for the Crest Theatre Foundation in Toronto, formerly was assistant manager and then manager of the Manitoba Theatre Centre.

\$8,244 SALARY

He will receive a salary of \$8,244 a year as manager of McPherson Playhouse. Council also authorized an expenditure of \$800 to help him move his possessions from Toronto.

Mr. Ellison was one of 37 persons who applied for the new job. He came to Victoria for a personal interview with the city's recreation and community service advisory committee but has since returned to Toronto.

Suspended Driver Jailed After RCMP Check

NANAIMO—Magistrate Lionel Bell, "You were prohibited from driving last June and I meant exactly what I said. This is a Thursday after the man pleaded guilty to driving a car while his driver's licence was suspended."

Malcolm Macdonnell had his driver's licence suspended for 18 months in June, 1963, after being convicted by Magistrate Beevor-Potts on his second impaired driving charge.

The magistrate told Macdonnell that he was following to a nearby hotel where he was apprehended.

Two Wellington youths were fined \$75 each after pleading guilty to attempting to take a car without the permission of the owner. James Dunbar and Peter Winning were told by Magistrate Beevor-Potts they were "extremely lucky" the penalty was not much higher.

The pair were apprehended as they were pushing a car owned by Robert Hill of 125 Richard Street in an attempt to get it started.

Police said Dunbar and Winning first told they met a person in town who asked them to pick up the car and take it to a downtown restaurant. They later admitted to police they needed a ride "quite badly" to Wellington and intended only to borrow the car.

Other fines were given to: L. A. Gallia, driving without due care and attention, \$40; Henry Poffenroth, crossing a double solid line, \$15; A. W. Guldager, failing to stop for a stop sign, \$12.50; K. E. Doumont, failing to give the right-of-way to a pedestrian in a marked crosswalk, \$12.50.

Officials of Leading Lumber Co. Ltd., of Cassidy appeared before Magistrate Beevor-Potts and pleaded not guilty to six charges of failing to keep current unemployment insurance books for employees.

Representatives of the company will appear for trial April 28 in Nanaimo.

OTHER FINES

Also in traffic court, fines were given to: L. A. Gallia, driving without due care and attention, \$40; Henry Poffenroth, crossing a double solid line, \$15; A. W. Guldager, failing to stop for a stop sign, \$12.50; K. E. Doumont, failing to give the right-of-way to a pedestrian in a marked crosswalk, \$12.50.

Officials of Leading Lumber Co. Ltd., of Cassidy appeared before Magistrate Beevor-Potts and pleaded not guilty to six charges of failing to keep current unemployment insurance books for employees.

Representatives of the company will appear for trial April 28 in Nanaimo.

Fire District Meet Topic

NANAIMO BAY—An inspector from the fire marshal's office in Vancouver will speak at 8 p.m. tonight in the community hall, when residents will discuss formation of a fire protection district here.

Army Plans Signal Station

Parkville Chooses Queen

PARKVILLE — Fourteen-year-old Janice Moncrieff has been chosen by her fellow classmates at Parkville Junior High school to rule as May Queen this year.

Janice is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Moncrieff of Parkville.

She will be crowned May 22 at a ceremony which will precede the annual May Day celebrations at the Community Park.

Chosen as May Queen attendants are Tammy Ann Campbell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. Barclay of Errington and Darlene Guderian, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Guderian of Nanaimo Bay. Both girls are 14 years of age and attend Parkville Junior High school.

Under construction at Nanaimo is one of six new Canadian Army Signal Stations, part of a large-scale modernization of the system.

The two-fold program aims at relocating present stations for better emergency service in national survival as well as overall improvement of the present system.

The new stations will be located with the various regional headquarters of the Emergency Measures Organization to facilitate liaison between the army and the civilian organization.

Six new stations are involved in the immediate plan. The first one at Camp Borden, Ont., was opened Feb. 19. In addition to Nanaimo others at Pembroke, Alta., Camp Shilo, Man., Valcartier, Que., and Debert, N.S., are under construction and will be in operation by October.

All work except actual building construction is being done by officers and men of the Royal Canadian Corps of Signals.

Third Career Night Planned by Club

DUNCAN—Students and parents from the Cowichan, Lake Cowichan, Salt Spring Island and Ladysmith school districts tonight at the Cowichan Senior Secondary School will have an opportunity to learn about future careers at the third annual career guidance night sponsored by the Duncan Kiwanis Club.

A total of 75 counsellors will explain and demonstrate 50 different trades and professions.

Long Service

Wins Top Medal

GANGES—Highest award of the Royal Canadian Legion, the meritorious service medal was presented this week to Arthur R. (Tog) Layard, at a meeting of Salt Spring Island Branch, No. 62.

It was given in recognition of his long service to the branch, "beyond that generally expected of a member of the Royal Canadian Legion."

This is the first time in the 33 years history of the branch that this medal has been

awarded to one of its members and was given with the approval of the Dominion command of the Legion.

Veteran Layard is a former president of the local branch, and for a number of years served on the executive committee.

The medal was presented by F. W. Kirkham, president of the local branch.

Sabin Soon

DUNCAN—Friday and Saturday, April 17 and 18, Sabin (oral) polio vaccine will be available for all pre-school children and adults at the public health centres here and at Lake Cowichan.

Clinics will be held on both days from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. School children will receive vaccine at the schools next week.

It is the second dose for those persons who received the vaccine in November, and it will be the first for those who missed the November clinic.

A spokesman at the Duncan public health centre said, "This vaccine is an effective booster for those who have only had the Salk injections and infants should have their initial series of 'shots' first."

Sports-Horse Rally Scheduled By Alberni Valley Organization

ALBERNI—A sports horse rally, is the unique event planned by Alberni Valley Riders for Sunday.

Riders will leave in pairs from the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Houston, Cameron Heights, Port Alberni, at 9:30 a.m. They will be given instructions to follow a pre-set course known only to the rally committee headed by Jeff Andrews.

Each pair will start with 200 points and bidding judges along the way will mark down times and penalties or loss of points for obstacles or for instructions incorrectly followed.

A coffee break will be provided at the half-way point and the rally will terminate at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Frank McCarthy, Cypress Boulevard, Alberni, where an outdoor lunch will be served.

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Farris Trial

Stock
Blocks
Detailed

TORONTO (CP) — An investigator testified at the perjury trial of Ralph K. Farris Thursday that the Vancouver financier told him in 1962 that he gave instructions for the sale of blocks of Northern Ontario Natural Gas Company stock from a special account in 1957.

The evidence of Arthur R. Bates, a retired RCMP sergeant, contradicted sworn testimony of Farris before 1958 and 1962 Ontario government investigations into distribution of stock in the \$23,000,000 company he heads.

TWO CHARGES

The two perjury charges against the 53-year-old Farris are based on his evidence before the secret inquiries that he was unaware of the disposition of stock in a 14,000-share account with Continental Investments of Vancouver and that he did not direct the giving of a particular 600 of these to some Ontario municipal officials.

BATES TESTIFIES

Testifying before an Ontario Supreme Court jury, Bates said Farris told him of authorizing at \$2.50 a share (about one-quarter the going price of NONG at the time) these sales among others:

1. 10,000 to Mr. Justice Leo Landreville of the Ontario Supreme Court, who had been mayor of Sudbury when that city awarded the company a gas distribution franchise in 1956.
2. 800 to G. Kelly McLean of Victoria, assistant to Farris, who testified at the NONG head's preliminary hearing that he gave 800 to officials of three Ontario towns that had granted franchises to NONG.
3. 800 to James Stewart Smith, former superintendent of brokers for British Columbia.

Earlier Thursday two former mayors testified to having received 150 shares apiece from McLean after their councils approved NONG franchises but said no attempt had been made to influence their attitude before the franchises went through.

They were Glen S. Costes of
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Modeling Maudling

—(AP Photofax)

Caroline Glad
To Help Dad

LONDON (AP)—The debutante daughter of a British cabinet minister appeared in public in a very brief bikini Thursday—and may have won votes for her father.

The girl was Caroline Maudling, 18. Her father is Reginald Maudling, chancellor of the exchequer.

Four London news papers splashed photographs of Caroline, a drama student, in her skimpy costume. She appeared in the bikini as a participant in a charity fashion show.

Commented Lord Beaverbrook's Daily Express: "Far from damaging her father's career, she probably adds hundreds to the votes he will get next election day."

The paper added that this is a big change over the past saying: "It would never have done in Mr. Gladstone's day. Even a few years ago, to have a

daughter posing for photographs like this would have blasted any politician's career."

William E. Gladstone (1809-1898) was a straight-laced Victorian with almost puritanical views on morals when he was Britain's prime minister. Caroline's bikini hid very little. It couldn't have weighed more than a few ounces.

She and other girls—seven debutantes and nine salesgirls—also modeled filmy nightgowns.

The show opened at a downtown hotel, with admission charges going to Lady Hoare's fund for thalidomide children.

Brigitte Caroline's appearance in the bikini and nightgown must have had the approval of the chancellor of the exchequer, for Caroline's mother opened the show.

To Victoria
Natural
Gas Bid
Stymied

VANCOUVER (CP) — An impasse has developed in plans by Cascade Natural Gas Corporation of Seattle to pipe natural gas to Victoria from Bellingham, Wash.

Marshall Jones, president of the American company, said Cascade wanted to pump natural gas to Vancouver Island by undersea pipeline. But cost of the project, estimated at \$15,000,000 makes it imperative that Cascade obtain a franchise for sole distribution rights, he said.

Dr. Gordon Shrum, co-chairman of B.C. Hydro, said Thursday the "Victoria franchise is not for sale."

"We had an agreement with Magna (a Canadian company) that planned a similar pipeline but later abandoned the project to Cascade) that if they took gas over there we would distribute it."

"Cascade doesn't need to own the franchise. If the price is low enough, there will be a market."

Mr. Jones said it was "imperative for us to have control of the (Victoria) market. It's going to take an extremely aggressive merchandising program to get enough business out of Victoria to make the pipeline pay."

Bombings Erupt
In Colombia

BOGOTA (AP) — A series of bombings of government buildings erupted Thursday, the 16th anniversary of rioting that set off 10 years of internal warfare in Colombia.

Two bombs exploded in the basement of the communications ministry, causing \$10,000 damage. Another shattered furniture and fixtures in the protocol office of the foreign ministry.

Seamen Separate

New Officer Union
Great Lakes' Plan

OTTAWA (CP)—Labor Minister MacEachen has unveiled a plan to separate deck officers and engineers from seamen on Great Lakes ships by placing them in two different unions—if they agree.

Mr. MacEachen spelled out the plan in a report to the Commons Thursday in response to a series of opposition questions about the turbulent waterfront situation.

HOPES HIGH

Outside the Commons, Mr. MacEachen said the pact made by the trustees and Paul Hall, president of the Seafarers' International Union of North America, gives a "solid expectation of now" that there will be labor peace this summer on the Great Lakes.

The plan—as outlined by the minister after consultation with the three-man board of marine trustees—calls for a fundamental realignment of trade unions in the shipping industry.

TWO UNIONS

It would leave only two unions in a field shared now by five unions—the Seafarers' International Union of Canada, the Canadian Maritime Union, the Canadian Merchant Service Guild, the National Association of Marine Engineers, and the marine section of the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway, Transport and General Workers.

NO UNIONS MENTIONED While no specific unions were mentioned, the apparent end result of the trustees' plan would be:

1. The SIU would absorb the

seamen members of the CMU and the CBRT and become the bargaining agent for all unlicensed seamen such as deckhands, oilers, cooks, stewards, wheelmen and others.

2. The Canadian Merchant Service Guild, which represents only masters and mates, would absorb marine engineers from the N.A.M.E., the SIU and the CBRT, thus becoming the organization representing all licensed personnel on the lake ships.

Unsocial Contact

Audrey Wouldn't Quit,
Scored on Ninth Try

BLACKPOOL, England (AP)—Frederick Ritchie told a judge Audrey Mae Jackson tried to hit him with her car eight times and missed.

She didn't miss the ninth time, Ritchie said, which was why he appeared on a stretcher at a preliminary hearing for Mrs. Jackson, a 36-year-old housewife, charged with attempting to murder Ritchie.

Ritchie, a 50-year-old real estate agent, said he never did find out what caused Au-

drey Mae to get angry at him. "She was a part-time clerk in my office, but I never had any social contact with her," he testified.

Ritchie said Mrs. Jackson telephoned him in January and warned: "You had better look out for yourself." From then on, he related, he saw Mrs. Jackson circling the block he lived in almost every night in her automobile. Every time she caught



Two Justices Indicted

Justice Earl Welch, 72, (left) and semi-retired Justice N. S. Corp of Oklahoma Supreme Court are shown shortly after they posted bonds of \$5,000 each after being indicted on charges of federal income tax evasion.—(AP Photofax)

Viet Cong Forces
Make New Strike

TAN AN (AP)—Communist guerrillas struck in force again Thursday, a day after smashing a defence post on Saigon's doorstep in a bold challenge to South Viet Nam's strongman—premier, Nguyen Khanh.

About 300 guerrillas ambushed a South Vietnamese battalion moving along a road near Mo Cay, about 10 miles south of Tan An. With the fighting apparently still raging, no casualty figures were available.

The ambush forced the military regime to divert some paratroopers assigned to track down guerrillas who early Wednesday overran the self-defence post at Go Dam, 30 miles north of Tan An.

Medicare Issue
Fading on Prairies

REGINA (CP)—Four years ago Saskatchewan was split into bitter camps. One faction supported proposals by the CCF government to establish a compulsory, government-operated medical care insurance plan. The other was violently opposed.

The CCF party won reelection in 1960 with medical care insurance as a major platform plank, despite open opposition from the Saskatchewan College of Physicians and Surgeons and political parties.

Now, with the insurance plan in operation for almost two years, and the province in another general election campaign, medical care insurance is a side issue so far.

WORKING WELL

The CCF government said the plan is working well and the Liberal party is trying to take credit for it. The Liberals, only opposition party in the last legislature, said they will improve the plan and make it more acceptable to the medical profession.

The doctors, wary about being dragged into another political fight, are saying nothing.

LEFT PROVINCE

Some of the doctors who fought the government's compulsory insurance plan have left the province. There is no agreement on the number.

Saskatchewan now has 950 doctors. The Saskatchewan College of Physicians and Surgeons says there are about 110 fewer.

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